

## Suggests 'Unrest' Program

WASHINGTON San Francisco State College President S.I. Hayakawa, characterizing the younger generation as bored and immature, has suggested both men and women be compelled to serve two or three years federal duty beginning at age 18 to curb campus unrest.

Hayakawa advanced the proposal Wednesday at the opening hearing of the President's Commission on Campus Unrest.

The no-nonsense administrator's comments contrasted with those of five other witnesses who declared the roots of dissent—and not the dissenters—required remedial action.

They warned the campus uproar will continue as long as the war does.

University of Michigan President Robben Fleming declared the commission should recommend first and foremost "an unwavering, completely credible, and rapidly implemented commitment to end the presence of our troops in Vietnam."

Fleming and others also touched upon other external problems which they said contribute to campus disorders such as the unnecessary use of police and National Guardsmen.

But Hayakawa, who noted he hasn't hesitated to call police onto his campus, disagreed with the others' views of student activists as sincere, well-informed and worthy of a greater role in society.

The get-tough administrator suggested two or three years in the "real world," would make young persons more likely to return to the campus with "a clear-cut purpose in mind."

"Students over 22, over 32, over 52 are almost always our best students," he said. "The young are bored. The bored student is social dynamite. Bright students... have been the principal troublemakers."

Commissioner Erwin D. Canham, editor-in-chief of Christian Science Monitor, drew a burst of applause from the gallery when he asked Hayakawa: "Whose fault is that—the students or their administrators?"

Hayakawa said it was the fault of the middle class for viewing college attendance as necessary.



Clark Walkout

Members of the International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers, went on strike Wednesday at the Brown Trailer Division of Clark Equipment Co., North

Grand and Highway 65, after contract negotiations broke down. Walking the picket line are Rich Mewes, left, and Dave Weaver. (Democrat-Capital Photo)

## Clark Employees Strike After Rejecting Offer

Union workers at Brown Trailer Division of Clark Equipment Co., North Grand and Highway 65, went on strike Wednesday after rejecting the company's latest wage offer.

Members of the International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers had voted earlier by secret ballot to go on strike, according to John Hains, a business representative for the I.A.M.

Labor and management have been negotiating for a contract since May and Hains said that although some demands have been met, wage issues are still unresolved.

The two most recent meetings between the union and plant manager Don Raines, have been supervised by federal mediator Bernie O'Keff, St. Louis.

After walking off their jobs, workers set up a picket line at

the Clark plant. I.A.M. spokesmen said the union would support striking members for as long as necessary.

Raines said the strike had not halted production completely. Asked about the stalemate negotiations he said, "The company has made the union a fair offer and it was rejected."

Raines said no further

meetings with the union were scheduled at present.

The Clark plant in Sedalia is a big supplier of truck beds for Parkhurst Manufacturing Co., and union members predicted Parkhurst would have to begin shipping in Clark equipment from Michigan City, Ind., if the strike continued.

However, William A. Park-

(See CLARK, Page 4.)

## Wage Hike Request Before City Council

The Sedalia Street and Alley Department and Sanitation and Sewer Department Wednesday night asked members of the city council to consider a 10 per cent cost-of-living pay increase for both departments.

The session was the second special meeting of the city council this week to hear requests for pay increases. The Fire Department put in a bid Monday for a \$100-a-month hike.

Wednesday, Mayor Jerry Jones said that he didn't think that even a 12 per cent increase would be "out of line." He added, however, that the city at present just didn't have the funds to support such an increase.

The two departments also asked that some kind of pension plan be initiated. The council replied that it had received information concerning such a plan and is considering it now.

Later in the meeting, Mayor Jones said the council and residents of the city had a choice of how to handle the current financial crisis.

"We can either try to hide

from the problem or we can face up to the situation with extra revenue," Jones said.

In discussing the wage increase requests made by several departments, Councilman Leo Letourneau said that a large number of city employees have reached the final step in a series of regular pay hikes in the city's present wage scale. Some employees have worked for the city for over 25 years with no wage increases in recent years, the council learned.

The general opinion of the council was that the whole system of pay raises needed revamping and updating.

After considering some of the changes in the proposed budget, Mayor Jones said the city was about \$14,000 short. It was decided that a series of cuts from all departments would be necessary in order to meet the needs of the coming fiscal year.

The finance committee, made up of Councilmen Letourneau, George Dugan Jr., and James Gwinn, will meet Sunday

(See WAGE, Page 4.)

# Cambodia Prepares For Resort Assault

PHNOM PENH (AP) — Four Cambodian army battalions moved into position south of the Kiri Rom plateau today, preparing for a drive on the mountain resort 50 miles west of Phnom Penh. There was speculation that most of the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese had pulled back into the jungle.

Two battalions were poised on the southern edge of the 2,000-foot-high plateau. They reported taking enemy rifle fire but said they had not been hit by mortars.

Two more battalions that were badly mauled Tuesday had regrouped and were again moving toward the plateau.

Officers on the scene said they believed the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong troops who overran the resort five days ago had largely disappeared.

The Cambodian command also appeared to believe the end of the battle was near. It called back a force of 1,400 mercenaries that had been sent up the east flank of the plateau and had made no contact with the enemy. They were three miles from the main resort area when recalled.

The mercenaries are Cambodians from South Vietnam's Mekong Delta who were recruited and trained by the U.S. Special Forces for the war in Vietnam. There was some speculation among the strike forces that the Cambodian army wanted sole credit for retaking the plateau after the humiliation of being driven from it.

Indications were that more than 200 Cambodian troops were killed, wounded or missing. Total enemy losses were not known.

Kiri Rom area has no apparent military value. The aim of the enemy appeared to be to knock out as many government units as it could, then pull out when the government force got too big.

Elsewhere in Cambodia, North Vietnamese and Viet Cong troops for the second time this week attacked the military depot at Long Vek, 35 miles north of Phnom Penh, but failed to push into the base, the military spokesman said. He said at least two Cambodian soldiers were killed. South Vietnamese AC47 gunships made two raids in the area during the night.

The North Vietnamese and Viet Cong shot their way into the Long Vek base three days ago, but the Cambodians had removed all military supplies in

anticipation of an attack. There was no indication why the enemy return after finding the arsenal bare.

South Vietnamese troops operating in Cambodia reported killing 33 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong in two clashes 75 miles northeast and 45 miles southeast of Phnom Penh. One South Vietnamese was reported killed and seven wounded.

Only light action was reported across South Vietnam, and South Vietnamese headquarters

in Saigon said no significant contact had been made in the 5,000-man jungle sweep launched Wednesday west of Da Nang.

The U.S. Command in Saigon announced a total of 72 Americans were killed in action last week, 11 more than the week before. This raised the total number of Americans killed in combat in the Vietnam war to 42,991 between Jan. 1, 1961, and midnight last Saturday, but U.S. communiques have reported at

least 11 more Americans killed since then, pushing the total past the 43,000 mark.

The U.S. Command also announced that 729 Americans were wounded in action last week, compared to 463 the week before.

South Vietnamese headquarters reported 423 government troops killed in action last week, an increase of 52 over the previous seven-day period. Another 1,275 government troops were wounded.

## NEWS IN BRIEF

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock market prices forged forcefully ahead this afternoon, topping the recovery highs set in the rebound from the market lows registered in May. Trading was moderate.

LONDON (AP) — Queen Elizabeth II proclaimed a state of emergency today, enabling the government to order troops into Britain's strike-crippled docks to keep vital supplies moving.

PARIS (AP) — North Vietnam and the Viet Cong said today the Nixon administration, in pursuing the Vietnam war, can only bring dishonor and defeat to the United States.

## INSIDE STORIES

Some employers consider competition a more important commodity than years of loyal service. Page 2.

A Pennsylvania bus crash kills seven ... spectators watch without helping. Page 5.

## Will Investigate Bombing Violence

WASHINGTON (AP) — New York city's top policeman said today the wave of bombings in his city has grown to the extent that his force can no longer guarantee the safety of persons visiting police precincts or headquarters.

Commissioner Howard R. Leary told the Senate investigations subcommittee that terror bombings have increased by nearly four times in the past five years over the previous similar period.

And, he said, a big increase in detonations of high explosive bombs and incendiary devices has come in the past 18 months, including the bomb that wrecked part of New York's police headquarters.

And Hart T. Mankin, counsel for the government's General Services Administration, testified arson and bombings of federal buildings have jumped 170 per cent in the year that ended June 30 over the previous year; that bomb threats went up by 750 per cent, and that damage to GSA property soared 750 per cent; from \$10,445 in fiscal 1969 to \$728,219 in fiscal 1970.

Leary, flanked by his chief of detectives, in a hearing room guarded by Capital police presided over a presentation of

prototype bombs, bomb diagrams, photos of bomb damage and charts showing a sharp upward swing in bombings.

The situation has deteriorated so badly, he said, that when citizens visit police headquarters or their local precinct house "we can't guarantee their safety."

Since January 1969, he said, there have been 368 bombings in New York City.

## English Royalty Enters America

WASHINGTON (AP) — Prince Charles and Princess Anne, arriving today for their first visit to the United States, will be treated to a contrasting slice of Americana ranging from hot dogs and bourbon balls to baseball and rock music.

There will be no romantic interludes between the festivities, the White House insisted as questions persisted about the possibility of a budding romance between the 21-year-old heir to the British throne and President Nixon's 24-year-old daughter Tricia.

"About a romance—how can

you rule it out in advance?" a very British reporter asked Constance Stuart, Mrs. Nixon's press aide, who had described the visit as a casual encounter between friends.

She stuttered and sputtered, then good-naturedly said she guessed she couldn't on that one.

The prince and princess will be flown by presidential jet from Canada, where they spent a triumphal two weeks helping Canada celebrate the centennial of its Northwest territories. They will return to London Saturday night.

Although their visit is not considered a state affair, trumpets are heralding their arrival at the White House lawn and President Nixon is personally greeting them.

After refreshments in the portrait-filled Blue Room—including that of President James Madison who fled shortly before the British Army burned the White House in 1814—the royal couple will helicopter with Tricia, Julie and David Eisenhower and 20 of their friends to Camp David in the Catoctin Mountains for a picnic.

The young Eisenhowers and Tricia will show the Britishers some of Washington's landmark monuments by night.

The couple will tour the Capitol Friday and meet with House Speaker John McCormack and Vice President Spiro T. Agnew.

At the Smithsonian Institution, Astronauts Frank Borman and Neil Armstrong will describe the space exhibits and present Princess Anne with a rock of Smithsonian and the prince with a piece of antique American china.

Friday night, with the President likely looking from the balcony, the royal couple will mingle with 700 guests at a late-night buffet supper and dance to two rock music bands on the White House lawn.

Saturday's schedule calls for a visit to the Patuxent Wildlife Research Center, in Laurel, Md., to see scientists' work with endangered species such as the whooping crane, and a baseball game at the Robert F. Kennedy Stadium.

## State Economy Facing Big Bind

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Missouri's economy is being squeezed by a series of continuing labor disputes. Officials say it would take a crystal ball, a four-bank computer and a Ouija board to add up the total impact on the state's economy.

But based on the best available estimates, the state's two largest cities alone — St. Louis and Kansas City — already have suffered to the tune of almost half a billion dollars.

John C. Vaughn, state comptroller and budget director, said he would not even hazard a guess as to what the cost has been or will be to Missouri's tax revenues, but it will make a substantial impact on a treasury already in precarious shape.

A strike of Hoisting Engineers in St. Louis ran from April 1 to June 10 and the Regional Industrial Development Corporation estimated the loss to the economy at \$90.8 million.

The strike of Teamsters in the St. Louis area ran from around April 1 to May 15 and the loss to the economy was estimated at \$69.8 million.

That makes a total of \$160.6 million but doesn't cover the effects the Teamster strike had on business elsewhere in the state—foodstuffs, paper, shoes and other commodities that went undelivered.

In Kansas City the research manager for the Chamber of Commerce, Gordon Bamberger, has figured the cost of a strike of three laborers unions there at \$3,454,000 weekly in direct wages, and \$14.5 million a week to the city's economy.

The strike started April 1 and is continuing. Recently 15 more counties were added to the strike area, stretching it from the Iowa line on the north to the Lake of the Ozarks on the south-east and Barton County on the south.

It is estimated that 95 per cent of the construction in Kansas City, both public and private, has been shut down.

If Bamberger's estimated loss figure of \$14.5 million a week is accepted, the loss so far from the strike now in its 16th week would be \$232 million.

Building laborers were on

strike in the St. Joseph area for 11 weeks and a brief strike in the Cape Girardeau area added a lesser impact.

Hundreds of millions of dollars of highway and heavy construction work also were shut down in most of the state for several weeks.

But with just the figures for St. Louis and Kansas City the loss to the economy adds up to nearly \$400 million.

The Missouri Public Expenditure Survey, a taxpayers organization, uses these figures

(See STATE, Page 4.)

## Sedalia Project Included

The Missouri State Highway Commission announced today that a project on Highway 50, from the west city limits of Sedalia east, was included in a tentative urban systems program for 1971.

The project in the city would involve 0.3 mile of preliminary engineering, right of way, and utility adjustment.

The over-all project would cover 49.7 miles at an estimated cost of \$65,914,000.

Other area projects, by county, are:

Lafayette County — Route 13: 1.3 miles preliminary engineering, acquisition of right-of-way, widening, retaining walls, bridging and 24-foot wide high type pavement in two separate sections from the Missouri River Bridge to Highway 24; 0.3 mile on Highway 13, preliminary engineering, grading and laying one 24-foot wide high type pavement in Lexington; Highway 24: 0.5 mile preliminary engineering and resurfacing with 36-foot wide high type pavement in Lexington.

Saline County — Route 240: 2.6 miles preliminary engineering and acquisition of right-of-way in Marshall from

(See SEDALIA, Page 4.)



Royal Parade

Queen Elizabeth and Prince Phillip ride to the Manitoba Legislative building in Winnipeg in a horse-drawn landau Wednesday as thousands lined

Winnipeg's Broadway Avenue. The royal family just ended an extended tour of Canada before a visit to the U.S. (UPI)

## \$50 Fee Irritates Merchants

A merchants' revolt is brewing as a result of the city's attempt to enforce an ordinance charging store owners \$50 to retain their loading zones.

Mayor Jerry Jones disclosed Thursday that not one merchant had paid the loading zone fee, which was due Wednesday.

In a June 30 letter, Councilman George Dugan, Jr., chairman of the parking meter committee, informed businessmen that effective July 15, loading zone signs would be removed from the front of businesses which had not paid the \$50 fee.

Mayor Jones said the ordinance had been on the books for years, but had not been enforced in recent times. He also said the council would discuss whether billing statements should be sent out to merchants.

Asked about enforcement of the controversial measure, Jones commented, "I have mixed emotions about this whole thing, but I will support whatever the council decides."

The removal of loading zones would deprive some merchants of their only available delivery space. Bill Burkholder, owner of Burkholder's Inc., has refused to pay until the city

(See FEE, Page 4.)



Pension Problems

# Some Employers Consider Competition Greater Than Service

WASHINGTON (AP) — Max Wilber quit his job of 18 years to go to another company. He was sure he'd keep his pension rights because he'd completed 15 years with the company and was older than 45, just like article 7.1 of the pension plan provided.

But after Wilber (that's not his real name) left, the management of his industrial employer in a big eastern state pointed out article 4.10 of the pension plan and canceled his pension rights because he'd gone to work for a company his old employer considered a competitor.

Wilber, like millions of other workers, didn't know the fine print in his pension plan—and he had been his company's personnel manager.

His case as he outlined it to a

congressman shows how pervasive the lack of pension knowledge can be.

Workers lose pension rights every day by leaving one long-time employer for another job before they've acquired a vested interest in the retirement plan. Often they don't even know what vesting means, much less whether they've accomplished it.

But congressional advocates of pension reform contend the issue of vesting is more significant than scattered cases of pension fund mismanagement.

Acquiring a vested interest means that the employee is entitled to a pension even if he quits the firm granting the pension.

Normally the vested pension is payable at age 65 even if the employee has left some years

earlier. But if vesting requirements are stringent, a man may call Herman Thomas. As he wrote the New York State Insurance Department.

"I am a former member of Local — of the Bakers and confectioners Union and prior to my resignation I had been a member for some 24 or 25 years. We had a pension in this union to which I had contributed every month in my payments of dues.

"About two years ago I quit the job to seek a new endeavor and subsequent to the leaving of this job I applied to the union for the retirement money which I had paid into it. I received a letter from them informing me that since I was not yet 55 years old and since I had voluntarily left the job, I was not entitled

to the pension money. This is a contradiction of something that we had been told at a meeting that was held some six months prior to my leaving.

"I am now 50 years old and prior to my leaving I had paid several hundreds of dollars into this fund and I cannot afford to lose it."

But Thomas lost any benefits because, despite his more than two decades of service, he did not meet the fund criteria of being at least age 55 with 15 years of service when he left.

And his is not an isolated case.

All 39 pensioners in one small plan got a rude awakening last July when they opened their mail and read this letter:

"The trustees regret to have to report to you the present fi-

nancial condition of your retirement fund.

"As you will note from the enclosed 1968 financial statement, we had a deficit of \$4,841.22 of disbursements over receipts. The figures for 1969 will show a further deficit.

"In an effort to bolster the fund the employers contribution has been increased to 6 per cent. When this proved inadequate we reduced the benefit payments from \$25.00 to \$20.00 per month. This also proved ineffectual.

"Under the circumstances, the trustees have resolved to suspend all pension payments for a period of one year after making the enclosed payment covering the months of July, August and September, 1969. The next payment will be made

on October 1st, 1970.

"Sincerely, yours, Hat Trimmers Union Local 7 Retirement Fund."

The New York State Insurance Department found the fund in such bad shape it obtained a court order for its liquidation.

That finished off the fund's promise to pay—the promise which Thomas R. Donahue, an assistant secretary of labor in the Johnson administration, says is at the heart of the private pension system.

The incidence of vesting in pension plans is on the increase, however, according to the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

A BLS study of plans with 25 or more participants found that those covering 76 per cent of participating workers have some vesting provisions com-

pared with 63 per cent two years earlier.

More than 40 per cent of participants could receive a nonforfeitable pension right at age 40 with 10 years of service.

Only about half the workers covered by multiemployer plans, however, had some form of vesting. Multiemployer plans predominate in unionized industries characterized by numerous small employers and often by low pay.

Such plans are administered jointly by labor union and employer representatives. They make pensions possible for persons whose employer is too small to operate a viable plan of his own, and for workers who routinely work for a succession of employers, as in the construction industry.



Ted Walch

## Ted Walch Is Subject Of Stories

Ted Walch, a native Sedalia, is featured in two recent articles dealing with the Washington, D.C., theater scene.

Walch, son of Harry W. Walch, 711 West Broadway, is founder and artistic director of the St. Alban's Repertory Theater (SART) in Washington.

He is featured in a recent article in the Washington Star, which deals with SART's search for identity as an independent, professional theater. The theater is housed in a building belonging to St. Alban's preparatory school, on the grounds of the Washington Cathedral of the Episcopal Church.

In the summer issue of The Cathedral Age, a magazine published by the Episcopal Cathedral Foundation in Washington, Walch and SART are also featured. The article announces SART's second year repertoire and discusses the theater's school for young actors.

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# Hannibal's Ice House Theater Entering Second Season

By JUDY CORCORAN  
The Hannibal Courier-Post  
For the Associated Press  
HANNIBAL, Mo. (AP)—The hams are occupying the ice house again." The actors in Hannibal's Ice House Theater are used to bad puns about hams.

The theater has begun its third summer season in the 19th Century ice house which once provided cold storage for the Starr, Sterling and Export brands of the famous Stillwell Hams.

The first production of the new season was "The Glass Menagerie" by Tennessee Williams, with the stage transformed into a setting of a dingy apartment.

More than 8,000 persons attended performances in the first two seasons, including hundreds of tourists attracted to the thick walled building a block from the boyhood home of Mark Twain.

The Ice House Theater owes its existence to a chance meeting of local theater buffs, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rendlen, and faculty members from Northeast Missouri State who wished to see semi-professional theater in Northeast Missouri.

Spurred by the sponsorship of the Hannibal Foundation and the Hannibal Chamber of Commerce, the search for a theater led to an abandoned ice house

on Hill Street in this 150-year-old town of 19,000. The ice house is situated midway between the bank of the Mississippi River and the Mark Twain Historical Area.

The Hannibal Board of Public Works owns the house and leases it to the theater for \$1 a year.

The ice house, built in 1854 by Stillwell Cold Storage, was the first ice house west of the Mississippi and earned Hannibal the title, "Ham Capital of Missouri." Hams from the ice house were served by England's Queen Victoria and on the crack passenger trains that traveled westward across America.

To cool the ham, workmen

would chop giant blocks of ice from the frozen Mississippi each winter. When the ice house was in full operation, 100,000 cakes of ice, each weighing 300 pounds were used annually.

In 1880 refrigeration equipment was introduced and by 1912 meat packing was discontinued and the ice house was used mainly for winter storage of apples.

With its thick walls and massive cooler doors, the ice house sat vacant until actors went to work in 1968, first removing six wheelbarrow loads of dirt from the interior.

Residents of Hannibal contributed \$11,000 in a quick fund drive to aid the remodeling and

the players installed old-fashioned theater seats, air conditioning, a professional electrician's lighting panel, stage scenery and a box office. The theater itself is a 60-by-30 foot room and seats 193 persons.

The 8:15 p.m. performances regularly are flavored with the rumbles of freight trains passing a few feet from the theater and actors have learned to pause when the city's 10 p.m. curfew whistle nightly punctuates the performances.

The first six performances of the 1969 season were canceled when floodwaters of the Mississippi stood six inches deep in the theater. For awhile, actors went to rehearsals in rowboats

manned by the Mark Twain Emergency Squad. Gag play titles on the marquee read, "Life in the Mississippi" and "You know I can't hear you when the Sump Pump's Running."

The theater will present five productions this season. They include the opener, "The Glass Menagerie," "Ah Sin," a yearly-produced work by Mark Twains; a musical version of "Alice in Wonderland" with music and lyrics by Northeast Missouri State professor Frederic Kirchner; "Sunday in New York," and "The Fantasticks."

The productions are presented in rotating sequence during the season which ends Aug. 15.

Cast and crew for the productions come from throughout the Midwest with strong ties to the University of Kansas at Lawrence and to Northeast Missouri State.

Besides the staff actors, 17 college students are a part of the Ice House players. They earn nine hours of credit by attending morning classes and acting and crewing for the performances.

The managing director is Al Srnka, a dramatics professor at Northeast Missouri State, who is working in his spare hours on a doctoral dissertation in theater from the University of Kansas. Srnka is a native of New York.

## Shooting Suspect Is Held

DETROIT (AP) — An auto worker said by a union official to have resented his replacement on a job assignment by a colleague with less seniority was held for questioning today in the fatal shooting of three men in the Chrysler Corp. axle plant.

James Johnson, 35, who had been suspended earlier in the day for insubordination, was arrested after two foremen and a production worker were shot down Wednesday with an M-1 carbine.

Johnny Moffett, chief steward of United Auto Workers union Local 931, said he saw the man shoot one person and ran to him saying "I was a union representative—I wanted to help him, not to hurt him."

Moffett said the man "pointed the gun at me and pulled the trigger" but that there was only a click because the weapon apparently was empty. Moffett said the man told him he was angry because a man with less time on the payroll had taken over his work assignment.

The union official said he escorted the gunman to a gate and turned him over to a company guard.

# Fashion Designer Awaits New Season

PARIS (AP) — Indestructible Gabrielle "Coco" Chanel leaned forward, eyes flashing: "fashion should go down into the street, but I don't want it coming up from there."

The designer, who will show her fall and winter lines next week, was talking about the way women look—and men too.

Playful, provocative, witty, intense, her monologue went like this:

"I do not scandalize the world. I am the enemy of eccentricity, and I am most depressed at the way people look.

"Don't the women realize their first duty is to remain feminine and please men? And not try to look 20 when they're

60? Or like a long-haired kid? Why do they do it?

"The men are just as bad. Believe me, at my age I'm not looking for a lover. But if a long-haired hippie would approach me to make love I would send him packing.

"While they were redecorating my apartment, I had to sit in the lobby of the Ritz watching people stroll by. I have seen every skirt length, from instep to midcalf—I am against midcalf because it cuts the leg in two.

"As you know, I have never changed my hemlines. It has caused a lot of talk. But the other night I went to a restaurant with a friend. He said: 'Quite a few people are greeting you.' I

put on my glasses and imagine my surprise. People were playing a game of make-believe. They were applauding silently in a silent homage. I was very touched."

She turned to a question about her wardrobe for Mrs. Georges Pompidou, wife of the French president.

"I told her and begged her not to wear her red suit on the street. In the country, one may dress as he likes. And I worry because she goes out alone. Surely, I tell her, you can find a friend to accompany you. After all, you are the First Lady now.

"A friend came to see me the other day, an older man. He had let his silver hair grow long. It

looked absurd. I told him this: 'Your wife puts up with it because she wants to avoid a scene. But believe me, she is sorry about it.'

"Pants. I have given the matter deep thought. Long ago, I was the first to wear pants and set the style. No, it was not at Biarritz, it was Venice, on the Lido.

"I did not like the idea of wet swimsuits. So I picked up four pairs of sailor pants... and wore them with my plain or striped top. The minute they saw me, they wanted them. But they had a big run-around to find any. I had bought the whole stock." Chanel warned woman to remain feminine.

## Sedalians Attend Annual Gathering

BOULDER, Colo. — Ken Moore, 1632 West Seventh, and Chuck Lawrence, 2000 South Kentucky, Sedalia, are attending the 13th annual Institute for Organizational Management of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States this week at the University of Colorado.

They are among the 325 executives from chambers of commerce and trade associations attending the institute, which provides an education for managers which they cannot obtain in formal courses at colleges or universities.

Lawrence is manager of the Sedalia Chamber of Commerce and Moore is the executive vice president of the Missouri Jaycees.

A freak calf was born in Harris Smith, South Africa. It had two heads, four hind legs and two pairs of eyes. It died during birth.

## Chicago Company Announces Plant

ELWOOD, Kan. (AP) — The Allied Chemical Co. of Chicago announced Wednesday it has begun construction on a \$1.5 million feed processing plant in Elwood.

Company spokesmen said construction is expected to be completed by fall of 1971 and will be the most completely automated of its 37 plants in the nation. Allied is the second largest feed producer in the U. S.

The plant will employ about 50 persons and will have an output of 100,000 tons a year of poultry and livestock feed.

Spokesmen said Elwood, a town of about 1,500, was selected because of the availability of good land, air and water transportation facilities. Elwood is just across the Missouri River from St. Joseph, Mo.

## Discipline Not Planned For Agents

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Treasury Department's enforcement chief says no discipline is planned for agents who sought to compel librarians in several cities to give them unlimited access to files to identify readers of books on explosives and "militant and subversive" material.

Sen. Charles Goodell, R-N.Y., meanwhile branded the practice fearful and repressive and demanded a complete Treasury Department investigation and report to Congress.

"I won't call it a cheap shot but it was practically that," Rossides told the Senate Investigations subcommittee which is studying a recent rash of bombings across the nation.

He said the technique was used in only a few isolated incidents by some regional agents of the Internal Revenue Service unit concerned with controls on guns and munitions.

These agents were perhaps overzealous in their duties, Rossides said, declaring that gener-

al browsing through library files to check public reading habits is not now and never has been IRS policy.

But Rossides said that because until now there was no general official prohibition of the practice, agents involved would not be punished.

Punishment will follow if such techniques are used again he said, noting the Treasury Department and Nixon administration long have been against unlimited access by investigators to such files as bank records.

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# Population May Be Overcome By Man's Creativity

The Sedalia Democrat, Thursday, July 16, 1970—3

By TOM TIEDE  
ST. LOUIS — (NEA) — There are reliable scientists today who believe man has become so gluttonously insensitive that one day he will decide to save his dreary planet by legally executing the poor, the old and the excessive unborn.

It's a doomsday view of humanity.

But, interestingly, it's one that the nation's foremost doomsayer discounts. Dr. Barry Commoner, ecologist, microbiologist at Washington University. And, for several years, the nation's leading crier of impending environmental disaster. Says he, on the subject of man:

"I am very disturbed at the trend to view man as totally destructive. We are beginning to look on human beings as

plain evil. We are maligning our own greatest gift — creativity. We talk more and more about what this creativity has done wrong. But we seldom consider all the beautiful things it's brought about. Look around at all of the wonders, all of the good humanity has created."

For those who know Barry Commoner by reputation only, this statement is a mouthful. Since 1953, when he first began insisting that strontium 90 was collecting in infant teeth, the aggressive, often abrasive scientist has been impatiently warning the world's population to slow down and start over again.

Yet now, many disasters later, he puts in a good word for people.

Sitting in his cluttered office. Trying repeatedly, and in vain,

to find this paper or that. Craggy face. Fifty-three years old. A spellbinding head of graying hair.

He says it with feeling: "I have faith in human beings. Perhaps I am naive. They say all scientists are naive. But I cannot imagine that man simply wants to destroy himself. I think people are smart enough, decent enough to solve our most pressing problems."

This change in Dr. Commoner, if change it is, is not really surprising. When he first began to preach ecological worry, he was all but alone, save for some unlistened-to conservationists. Now the field is crowded with instant experts, all shouting greater alarm — the better to be heard.

Evidence is that fewer and

fewer people are listening to the shouting, that doomsaying has become counter-productive. People seem now to be asking scientists for positive alternatives — and Commoner is one of those taking heed.

Right now, for example, the doctor is working on a study which, so far anyway, indicates that man is not the piggish lout he is made out to be. It also hints, happily, he is not in immediate danger of overpopulating himself out of existence.

Dr. Commoner explains: "What we're doing is drawing up comparisons of human consumption today as compared to the 1940s. And we've found the consumption per capita is usually no greater and sometimes a little less.

Beer, for example. In 1950 was drank 24.99 gallons per capita; today it is 25.88. And how about shoes? In 1946 we wore 3.76 pairs per capita per year; in 1968 it was 3.23. And textiles? In 1947 we produced 86 yards of broad woven fabric per capita; today the figure is down to 65 yards."

What's the point? Just this: that during the same 20-year study period, while population increased 43 per cent, and while per-capita consumption remained constant, the nation's pollution level increased 500 to 1,000 per cent. Therefore, Commoner says, "The increase in the population has not been the chief cause of pollution, or the percentages of increase would be the same for both."

So what has been the chief cause of pollution?

Commoner says the culprit is "the social misdirection of human creativity." In short, progress. Although we drink the same amount of beer today as we did 25 years ago, we now drink it in different containers — instead of returnable bottles or steel, we use aluminum or disposable bottles. The process which creates aluminum also creates excess power which in turn creates more pollution. The same can be said of new fabrics, new plastics and all the other modern paraphernalia that upsets the ecological scheme of things.

The solution to the nation's environmental bog, then, seems

quite obvious to Dr. Commoner. Having fewer babies would do little good. But redirecting, reorganizing or even outlawing some modern industrial methods would do wonders.

It's a hard choice. But at least it's an alternative free of doom.

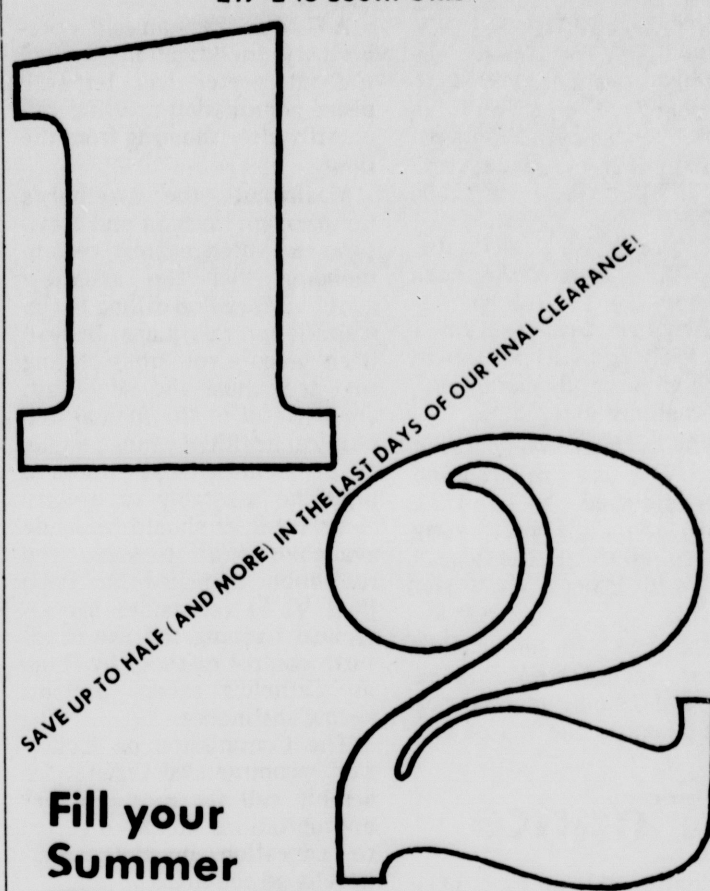
Yet, will it happen? Will people revise their jobs and their comforts to save their futures? Barry Commoner can't say. He does admit that in the year or so since "ecological disaster" has become a household word, "there hasn't been the slightest sign that the nation as a whole is solving any problems."

But still, he adds, don't sell the people short:

"People know some of the answers right now. We know we need to change our industrial techniques. We know we need to stop spending \$80 billion on war and start spending it on peace. We know we must begin to live our lives in a way compatible with the ecology. These are things people can do now. But will we? I don't know. I guess the time is soon coming when we'll find out one way or the other."

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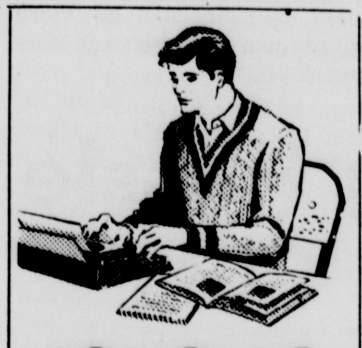
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### student reports

Tracy A. Strombom, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. V. Strombom, 2609 Anderson, and Miss Lois K. DeMott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. DeMott, Route 1, were among students who qualified for the spring semester honor roll at Southwest Missouri State College, Springfield.

Several Sedalia students have been named to the dean's honor list for the 1970 spring semester at Missouri Valley College, Marshall. They are Steven L. Boots, 804 Ruth Ann Drive; Gary L. Ford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl E. Ford, Route 2; Glenn A. Lane, son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin L. Lane, 1015 South Massachusetts; and Mrs. Jean A. Pepin, Woody's Trailer Court.

Other area students on the honor list are John Robert Nichols, son of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Nichols, Hughesville, and John K. Barber, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Barber, Windsor.

## Stunts as Stairway to Stars

By BILL KOSMAN  
Associated Press Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Like hundreds of pretty girls in this film capital, Julie Ann Johnson lives to become a movie actress — but to reach her goal she takes bumps, bruises and big chances.

The slender, delicate-looking brunette is a movie stuntwoman. She believes that doing risky scenes actresses don't perform is her only chance to make it as an actress herself.

In her six years on the job, Julie, 29, has crashed through windows, rolled downhill backwards in a wheel chair and dangled by a rope ladder from a helicopter above a mountain. Her favorite is fight scenes.

She has been lucky, suffering only bruises, scratches and sore muscles. Her closest call was when she blacked out momentarily after being kicked in the head by a horse, that slid on ice.

Why take such risks? "There's really no other way for me because I do have the talent for stunt work," she says. She feels she learns from top stars by working with them. "And when acting jobs come up, I'll have this experience as a stuntwoman. It's a constant education."

Stuntwork is well paid. Although stunt people negotiate the price of each stunt with filmmakers, there are common prices. Jerry Christopher, busi-

ness representative for the Screen Actors Guild, says pay for stuntwomen runs from \$50 for things like a motorcycle ride all the way up to \$5,000 for something like walking on the wing of an airplane.

Julie explains that almost all stuntwomen—and there are about 20 in Hollywood—either come from stunt families or took part in rodeos. She says she had neither of these advantages.

But she had another advantage: a background in sports, which she calls invaluable. Her father, Art Johnson, has been a junior high school coach for 33 years; her grandfather, former Detroit Tigers outfielder Sam Crawford, is in the Baseball Hall of Fame; and she was a prize-winning athlete at Fullerton, Calif., Union High School.

Her break into the stunt field came when she was working as a production coordinator for a firm making television commercials and it needed somebody to

jump over an ironing board. She made the jump, and then started getting calls for other stunts.

Julie admits that the current emphasis on fewer action scenes in movies and television has eliminated a lot of jobs. Nevertheless, she says, "It's a very lucrative business."

SOMEWHAT SHAKEN  
LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Fred J. Kissinger was somewhat shaken when he ordered a new suit.

"It was only when the tailor told me what my waist measured," he said, "that I realized a Douglas fir with that much girth would be 90 feet tall."

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State Bank No. 1932	
Consolidated Report of Condition of THE UNION SAVINGS BANK	
of Sedalia in the State of Missouri and Domestic Subsidiaries at the close of business on June 30, 1970.	
ASSETS	
1. Cash and due from banks (including \$ None unposted debits)	913,752.59
2. U.S. Treasury securities	2,066,383.30
3. Securities of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations	499,012.50
4. Obligations of States and political subdivisions	1,897,105.13
5. Other securities (including \$ None corporate stocks)	None
6. Trading account securities	None
7. Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	700,000.00
8. Other loans	3,142,038.00
9. Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises	60,398.95
10. Real estate owned other than bank premises	54,331.00
11. Investments in subsidiaries not consolidated	None
12. Customer's liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding	None
13. Other assets	None
14. TOTAL ASSETS	9,333,021.47
LIABILITIES	
15. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	3,972,059.46
16. Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships and corporations	3,252,885.35
17. Deposits of United States Government	70,154.74
18. Deposits of States and political subdivisions	554,696.99
19. Deposits of foreign governments and official institutions	None
20. Deposits of commercial banks	None
21. Certified and officers' checks, etc.	19,790.84
22. TOTAL DEPOSITS	7,869,587.38
(a) Total demand deposits	4,616,702.03
(b) Total time and savings deposits	3,252,885.35
23. Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase	None
24. Other liabilities for borrowed money	None
25. Mortgage indebtedness	None
26. Acceptances executed by or for account of this bank and outstanding	None
27. Other liabilities	72.30
28. TOTAL LIABILITIES	7,869,659.68
29. MINORITY INTEREST IN CONSOLIDATED SUBSIDIARIES	None
RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES	
30. Reserve for bad debt losses on loans (set up pursuant to Internal Revenue Service rulings)	70,404.46
31. Other reserves on loans	None
32. Reserves on securities	None
33. TOTAL RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES	70,404.46
CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
34. Capital notes and debentures (Specify interest rate and maturity of each issue outstanding)	None
35. Equity capital, total	1,392,957.33
36. Preferred stock—total par value (No shares outstanding None)	None
37. Common stock—total par value \$20.00 (No. shares authorized 7500.) (No. shares outstanding 7500.)	150,000.00
38. Surplus	300,000.00
39. Undivided profits	822,026.36
40. Reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves	120,930.97
41. TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	1,392,957.33
42. TOTAL LIABILITIES, RESERVES, AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	9,333,021.47
MEMORANDA	
1. Average of total deposits for the 15 calendar days ending with call date	7,462,247.68
2. Average of total loans for the 15 calendar days ending with call date	3,146,588.75
3. Unearned discount on installment loans included in total capital accounts	43,512.80
I, J. E. Norlin, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear or affirm that this report of condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.	
Correct—Attest: J. E. NORLIN, Cashier.	
JESS WALTHALL ROBERT B. CAIN ROBERT W. MASON } Directors	
State of Missouri, County of Pettis, ss: Sworn to and subscribed before me this 9th day of July, 1970, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank. MARY JANE WILSON, Notary Public. My commission expires Jan. 30, 1974.	

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Benjamin Moore paints REGAL WALL SATIN LATEX WALL PAINT

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Benjamin Moore paints MOORGARD LOW LUSTRE LATEX HOUSE PAINT

Brushes easily, dries dust and bug free in only minutes. Use on wood, brick, concrete, metal. Resists blistering, fumes, alkali and mildew. Tools clean quickly in soapy water.

\$6.95 GAL. REG. 9.15

Benjamin Moore paints SATIN IMPERVO LOW LUSTRE ENAMEL

Impervo is tough... withstands hard knocks. You get professional looking results every time and there is a wide choice of decorator colors.

\$7.17 GAL. REG. 9.47

Benjamin Moore paints HIGH GLOSS ENAMELIZED OIL BASE HOUSE PAINT

Thick and creamy it brushes on like magic and dries to a smooth even coat. One coat is usually sufficient. The full, rich gloss gives years of beauty and protection.

\$6.95 GAL. REG. 8.48

Benjamin Moore paints INTERIOR & EXTERIOR PORCH & FLOOR ENAMEL

Porch and Floor Enamel is made to use where the wear is the greatest. Beautiful high gloss finish that will not fade or water spot and can be applied to either wood or concrete.

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REG. 8.38 \$6.95 GAL.

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Reinforced straps make this Hanes undershirt very durable, yet you pay no more! Highly absorbent combed cotton. Full-cut to stay tucked in. S-M-L-XL. 3 for \$3.99

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# South Vietnamese Leaving Assembly

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — South Vietnamese delegates angrily withdrew Wednesday from the World Youth Assembly, charging Communist disruption, "fascist maneuvers" and brutal behavior by U.N. employees.

The Vietnamese delegates charged in a letter to Chairman Lars Thalen of Sweden that:

—They had been prevented from speaking by a "permanent campaign of unruly disruption" by Communist delegations.

—Their interpreter, Tran Khanh Van, was "collared and nearly strangled" by five U.N. guards for merely interpreting their request to take the floor in the World Peace Commission Tuesday.

—They had been subjected to "fascist maneuvers," "racial bias" and "the brutal behavior of employees of the United Nations."

A U.N. spokesman said a preliminary investigation showed the interpreter had left the peace commission meeting voluntarily after shouting from the floor.

Meanwhile, the assembly's Commission on Man and Environment voted against recommending that the assembly adopt a resolution calling for legalization of marijuana. Instead it endorsed a resolution stating that drug abuse and alcoholism are harmful to the mental and physical health of young people.

The commission also voted to urge the assembly to declare contraceptives should be made available to all persons. The resolution appealed to Pope Paul VI to reconsider his encyclical banning the use of all birth control methods by Roman Catholics except periodic sexual abstinence.

The Commission on Education recommended that the assembly call for most military appropriations to be diverted to education in the underdeveloped countries.

Leaders of the assembly sent a third invitation to Communist China to send delegates. The invitation was cabled from a private New York address because the Communist Chinese refused last weekend to accept an invitation cabled from U.N. headquarters. The Chinese said they have no relations with the United Nations.

With the assembly trying to adjourn by Friday night there remained time for only a token appearance if the Chinese did accept.

## Finance

(Continued from Page 1)

months or so, the aftermath of U.S. and South Vietnamese operations in Cambodia had lessened the prospects for successful negotiations. But he said over the long run, action against the Communist sanctuaries in Cambodia had increased settlement chances.

The Armed Services Committee proposal provides a basis in law for U.S. financial support of future Cambodian sanctuary operations by South Vietnam and its allies.

The bill authorizes up to \$2.5 billion for support of South Vietnamese and allied forces, and for aid to local forces in Laos and Thailand.

"There is no intent to broaden the authorization beyond the support of participation in border sanctuary and related operations in order to protect U.S. forces in Vietnam or to accomplish protective reaction strikes," the committee said in its report on the bill.

"The purpose of the clarification is to make clear that the use of defense funds is authorized for support in those areas of Cambodia where for the purposes of Vietnamization or the protection of U.S. troops military action becomes necessary," the committee said.

The Senate earlier adopted an amendment including a ban against U.S. financial support of foreign forces which might move into Cambodia to support the government there.

Sen. John Sherman Cooper, R-Ky., one of the sponsors of that amendment, said the committee's terms seemed to be in line with it. "They move toward our amendment," he said.

A House-Senate conference committee began Wednesday its efforts to work out a compromise on the foreign military sales legislation which includes the Cambodian amendment.

It got nowhere, and agreed to try again next Tuesday.

## Sedalia

(Continued from Page 1)

Highway 65 to east city limits; Route 0: 0.5 mile preliminary engineering and acquisition of right-of-way in Marshall from Route 240 south; Route WW: 0.5 mile preliminary engineering, grading, shouldering, curb and gutter and laying one 24-foot wide high type pavement in Marshall from Business Route 65 east.

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One month \$1.75 in advance. Three months \$3.50 in advance. Six months \$6.50 in advance. One year \$12 in advance.

## Obituary

### Tommy Howser

VERSAILLES — Tommy B. Howser, 46, died Wednesday evening of injuries received in an accident at the Strongheart Dogfood Co., Inc., Kansas City, Kan. where he was employed.

He was born in Morgan County, March 15, 1924, son of Joseph and Elpha Hagerman Howser.

On Sept. 19, 1947, he married the former Miss Ruby Faye Adams, who survives, of the home.

Also surviving are four children, Billy Joe Howser, Centertown, Mo.; Darrell Wayne Howser, Fort Belvoir, Va.; Tommy B. Howser Jr., and Miss Frances Viola Howser, both of the home; his mother, Elpha Howser, Rocky Mount, Mo.; three brothers, Okal Howser, Versailles; Raymond Howser and Herschel Howser, both of Rocky Mount; a sister, Mrs. Bernice Wilson, Rocky Mount; and two grandchildren.

Mr. Howser was a veteran of World War II.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday at Rocky Mount Union Church with the Rev. Gerald Hamlett officiating.

Military services and burial will be in the church cemetery.

The body is at Kidwell Funeral Home, Versailles.

## Funeral Services



### Albert R. Anderson

HUGHESVILLE — Funeral services for Albert R. Anderson, 51, who died Wednesday from injuries received in an automobile accident June 1, will be held at 1:30 p.m. Friday at the Heckart-Gillespie Funeral Home, Sedalia, with the Rev. Karl Anderson, Brunswick, Mo., and the Rev. Jerry McGee, Hughesville, officiating.

Organist will be Mrs. Rosalie DeLozier.

Veterans of Pettis County will hold military rites at the cemetery.

Burial will be in Memorial Park Cemetery.

### Mrs. Lena Rothgeb

Funeral services for Mrs. Lena S. Rothgeb, 87, 1006 West 11th, who died Tuesday, were held at 10 a.m. Thursday at the Heckart-Gillespie Funeral Home with the Rev. B. A. Dickenson, Chicago, officiating.

Palbearers were Fred Biggs, L. C. Neal, Charles Hamby, Orville Rothgeb, Wilbur Rothgeb and R. B. Spence.

Burial was in New Lebanon Cemetery.

### Mrs. Mabel Miller

Funeral services for Mrs. Mabel Miller, 508 West Pettis, who died Sunday, were held at 10 a.m. Thursday at the Alexander Funeral Chapel with the Rev. T. E. Davis officiating.

Burial was in Crown Hill Cemetery.

### Henry J. Holst

Funeral services for Henry J. Holst, 86, 416 East Sixth, who died Tuesday, were held at 11 a.m. Thursday at the McLaughlin Funeral Home with the Rev. Robert Kessler officiating.

Burial was in Crown Hill Cemetery.

### Harry A. Wagner

SWEET SPRINGS — Funeral services for Harry Arthur Wagner, 80, who died Tuesday, will be held at 10 a.m. Friday at the Miller Funeral Home with the Rev. George Farr officiating.

Burial will be in Blue Lick Cemetery.

The family will receive friends from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday at the funeral home.

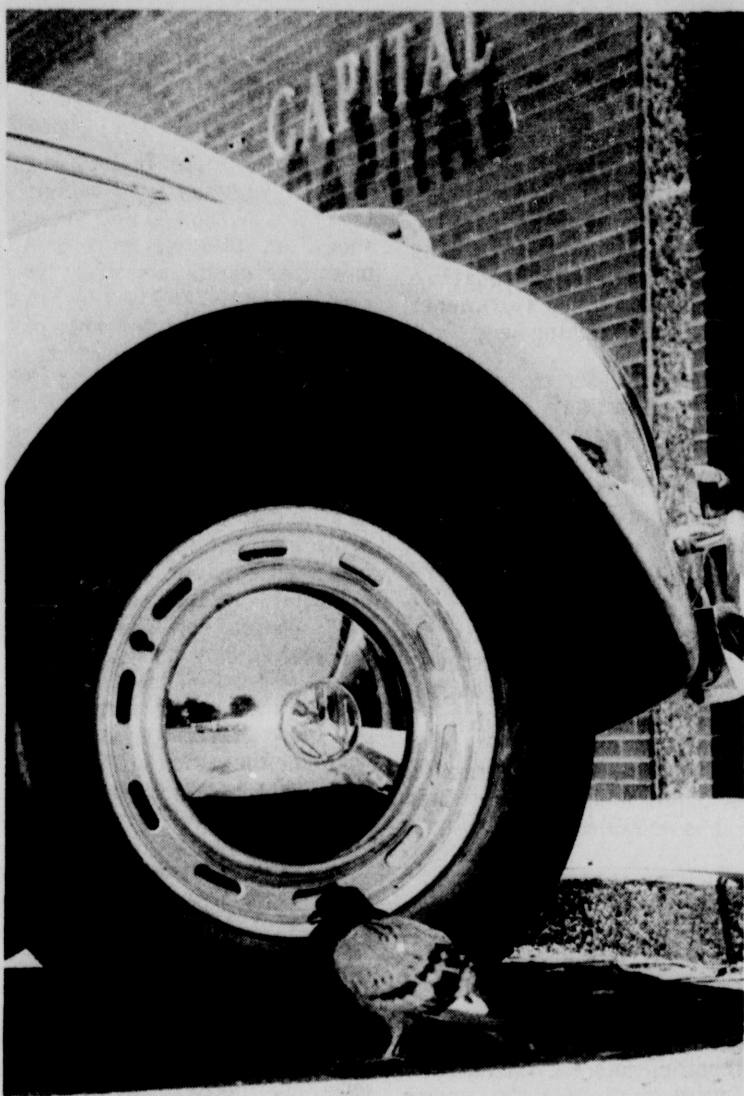
### Henry A. Kersick

STOVER — Funeral services for Henry A. Kersick, 79, who died Monday, were held at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Scribner Funeral Home with the Rev. Robert Leitz officiating.

Burial was in the Old Stover Cemetery.

### Mrs. Anna Hiatt

KANSAS CITY — Funeral



## Disappointed

This pigeon visited The Democrat-Capital parking lot Wednesday and decided to check his appearance before doing anything else. Unfortunately, he just wasn't tall enough to get a good view in the hubcap. At least the shade was welcome. (Democrat-Capital Photo)

## DAILY RECORD

### Future Subscribers

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Spellmeyer, 501 West Seventh, at 7:28 a.m. Wednesday at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, 9 pounds, 1 ounce.

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Kimball Iman, 1623 West Fifth, at 11:04 a.m. Wednesday at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, 8 pounds, 2 ounces.

### Hospital

Admitted — Paul O. Boyer, 1121 East Third; Mrs. Maggie Hontz, LaMonte; Earl J. Crawford, 1312 Garfield; Gordon V. Day, Route 1; Walter Curry, 648 East 14th; Mrs. Nina K. Fall, 1417 West Main; Mrs. Glenn Reynolds, LaMonte; Miss Sonja Hope Bunyan, Ionia; George Mabray, Cole Camp; Brenda K. Eckhoff, Sweet Springs; Donald D. Kerns, 1700 South Ohio.

Dismissed — Miss Jane Branco, Versailles; Mrs. Wynona Orth, 700 West Third; Mrs. Charles Schneider, 311 Colonial Ct.; Delbert Arnold, 1216 West 10th; Mrs. Walter Clark and daughter, 1121 West 16th; Larry Bisig, Warsaw; Marvin Hopper, Route 3; William E. Jobs, Jr., Kansas City; Mrs. Maggie E. Cramer, 417½ East Seventh; Mrs. Nelson Kohler and son, Tipton; Mrs. Jerry Ransdell, Green Ridge; Roy West, Independence; Mrs. Paul Klein, Route 3; Mrs. Arthur Mehrens, Lincoln.

### Circuit Court

Martha Marie Staten was granted a divorce from Alvin Staten Wednesday.

services for Mrs. Anna Hiatt, 73, who died Tuesday, were held at 12:30 p.m. Thursday at the Freeman Chapel.

### Herman Elvers

COLE CAMP — Funeral services for Herman Elvers, 66, who died Monday, were held at 2 p.m. Thursday at the St. Paul's Lutheran Church with the Rev. Arlyn Saathoff officiating.

### Mrs. Anna May Keovil

JEFFERSON CITY — Funeral services for Mrs. Anna May Keovil, 78, who died Tuesday, were held at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Syracuse Baptist Church with the Rev. Jack Rowley and the Rev. Cy Smith officiating.

### Mrs. Gladys F. Law

ST. LOUIS — Funeral services for Mrs. Gladys Fall Law, 68, a native Sedalian who died Monday, were held at 1 p.m. Thursday at the Alexander Funeral Home, St. Louis.

### Police Report

Mary Bryant, 210 South Lamine, reported Wednesday that over \$94 worth of hair-styling supplies were taken from her shop in Cole Camp Tuesday.

Daryl Schlesselman, 1804 South Park, reported Wednesday that vandals did \$100 damage to the rear window of his 1960 Dodge Wednesday night while it was parked at the Ku-Ku Burger Bar on South Limit.

### Sheriff's Report

The Pettis County Sheriff's department recovered a stolen car early Thursday. It was burned out and lying on a gravel bar in Flat Creek, near Anderson school, 2.2 miles west of Highway 50.

The car, a 1969 Chevelle, was stolen from Earl Paxton, 510 East 24th, shortly after midnight Wednesday.

Sheriff Emmett Fairfax said the car had been doused with a flammable liquid and a fuse set to touch off the blaze. The car was destroyed.

A Volkswagen, stolen a week before from Dale Bredwell, 724 West Fourth, was found late Monday morning lying on a sand bar in Flat Creek near Lamm's Ford, east of Sedalia. It had also been burned out.

Sheriff Fairfax said there were no leads in either case.

### Fires In The City

Firemen were called to 508 North Quincy at 7:44 p.m. Wednesday to extinguish a motorcycle fire.

Milford Grahans, owner of a 1968 Honda 350, was welding a part to the cycle when it caught fire. Firemen extinguished the blaze with one booster line.

Damage was estimated at \$500.

### Concert Band To Play Tonight At Liberty Park

The Sedalia Concert Band will play at 8 o'clock tonight in Liberty Park. The program: "Knights of the Road March," "Bonds of Unity," "Mr. Wonderful Selections," "On the Street Where You Live," "Revelry Overture," "South Rampart Street Parade," "Thunder and Blazes," "The Hawaiian Wedding Song," "Voice of the Gumd," "Hosts of Freedom," "Lustpiel Overture," "Hollywood Serenade," "Navy Hymn," "Once in Love With Amy" and "Robinson's Grand Entree March."

The Sedalia Park Board and the Music Performance Trust Fund support the concerts.

### Clark

(Continued from Page 1)  
hurst, president of Parkhurst, commented, "They could close that plant up forever and it wouldn't affect us at all."

Parkhurst said he could increase his present orders with other companies to make up for the local shortage and thus would not have to deal with Clark.

# President's New Policy Poses Political Problem

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon's newly-proclaimed policy of breaking out of the Washington "isolation booth" to mix with the people poses problems not only for his bodyguards but for Democratic politicians.

Since June, Nixon has seemed bent on building an image as a president eager for contact with ordinary citizens.

As he phrased it then, fresh from a street-crowd triumph in St. Louis, he wanted to get away from the "intellectual incest" that afflicts members of Congress who talk only to each other.

Since most congressmen are Democrats, some observers decided that Nixon, without uttering a partisan word, had subtly suggested, "Throw the rascals out!"

In any event, the crowd-hop-

ping, handshaking Nixon of recent weeks is showing a facet of his personality rarely evident since the 1968 campaign.

He most recently exhibited the gregariousness when he signed autographs at Cincinnati's Riverfront Stadium during the major league All-Star game and paused to shake hands with by-standers at Louisville and downtown Cincinnati.

The President's actions confront Secret Service bodyguards with additional problems when Nixon stands up in open cars, plunges into crowds, and clambers atop the hood of the famous bubbletop limousine. However, he is doing what presidents have always done.

Some people here believe that national disquiet occasioned by the intervention in Cambodia may have influenced the chief executive's change of style.

For whatever reason, Nixon

appears embarked on a calculated course to visit selected cities where he can be reasonably assured of an enthusiastic reception.

Nixon promises he will be making himself seen in other parts of the country in the time just ahead—the weeks just prior to vital state and congressional elections.

The President has staked out a course that would seem to offer him the best of two best worlds. He says he wants to mingle with the people. Yet he also has stated—only a month ago—that he could give best service to the Republican campaign this year by making a good record in Washington.

Nixon's moves up to now have been rather tentative but if all goes well from his standpoint, there probably will be more out-of-town visits between now and November.

# Defense Spending Hassle Could See Further Cuts

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon's budget, already described as pared to the bone, is faced with demands of up to \$10 billion in further cuts as the defense spending debate shifts to the Senate.

The first attempted cutback is likely to come early next week when the Senate considers the military procurement bill for hardware such as the antiballistic missile, big bombers, giant jet transports, offensive missiles and bigger tanks.

The Senate Armed Services Committee, releasing the procurement bill Wednesday, cut the Nixon administration's \$20.3 billion hardware request, approved by the House, to \$19.2 billion.

The bill is one of a series of measures that comprise the Defense Department's budget for

this fiscal year. The total amount requested by the administration is \$71.2 billion.

Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss., chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, called the House-approved hardware bill austere and "the lowest possible dollar level consistent with the necessity for providing for our national survival."

However, Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., leader of the Pentagon spending critics, declared, "More needs to be done."

## Committee Advocates Increases

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Appropriations Committee has slapped the Nixon administration for what it considers underfinanced health services and mental health programs and called for sharp increases.

The committee described the administration's financing plan as completely unreasonable today as it sent an \$18.8 billion appropriation bill to the House floor for debate next week.

Biggest boost was \$114.2 million over the \$1.26 billion requested for health services and mental health programs. Partly offsetting this was a reduction of \$66.3 million in funds for social and rehabilitation service programs.

All 10 of the national institutes of health were allotted more than the President requested. The increases included an extra \$25 million for cancer research and \$17 million for general medical science work. The aggregate allotment for the institutes was \$1.6 billion.

The bill provides financing for the present fiscal year for the Labor Department, the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, the Office of Economic Opportunity and a dozen minor agencies and commissions.

The grand total was \$2.3 billion more than Congress provided last year.

### Schilb To Head T.P.A. Barbecue

The annual T.P.A. picnic-barbecue will be held at the Agriculture Building at the State Fairgrounds beginning at 6:30 p.m. next Thursday.

The date was inadvertently omitted in an earlier report.

Kenny Schilb will be in charge of the barbecue.

He presented a 100-page detailed report of his group outlining some \$10 billion in cuts and a redefinition of national security aims.

The Proxmire group's proposals would cut \$5 billion for hardware and an equal amount for manpower.

The proposed cuts would reduce the ABM to research levels, halt work on the B1 bomber, anti-submarine aircraft, F14 and F15 fighter programs, and restrict Navy shipbuilding, including destroyers.

The additional \$5 billion could be saved, the critics said, by reducing the U.S. military manpower level by 1 million men to 2.5 million. They called for a reduction in U.S. troop strength in Europe from 300,000 to 100,000 men and in Korea from 50,000 to 30,000.

Essentially, the Stennis committee endorsed the basic components of the Pentagon's hardware requests, trimming only the edges of the programs and scuttling none.

The first debate next week probably will be over the Safeguard antiballistic missile system.

## Fee

(Continued from Page 1)

clears an alley behind his business, blocked by debris from the crumbling Peters Building.

Mrs. Dorothy Rossman, owner of Rossman's Trading Post, 210 West Main, told The Democrat that she would not pay the fee either since patrons of nearby taverns park their cars at the rear of her store, blocking the only available delivery space, other than the loading zone.

"If they take out the signs and put in parking meters, then trucks will just have to double park when making their deliveries," Mrs. Rossman said.

## Wage

(Continued from Page 1)

afternoon to try to reorganize the budget for presentation to the council Monday evening, when it must be approved.

Included along with the budget on Monday's agenda is consideration of an ordinance to present the proposed city sales tax issue to voters in September. The only dissenter on the sales tax issue, Councilman Jesse "Sonny" Robinson, was not present at the Wednesday evening meeting.

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## British Leaving Belfast

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — The British army today began withdrawing troops from Northern Ireland, reducing the reinforcements brought in to prevent violence during the July 13 Orange marches.

The withdrawals meant that at least 2,000 soldiers would be freed for possible use in handling cargo in British harbors during the current national dock strike.

Troop strength here will be reduced to about 9,000.

As the troops began leaving, Bernadette Devlin, the spitfire civil rights leader and member of the British Parliament now in prison for inciting riots, was reported protesting in her cell.

Miss Devlin, 23, complained that hundreds of letters written to her by the citizens she represents in Parliament had been opened by prison authorities and returned to the senders. She wants to continue her parliamentary work behind bars.

Miss Devlin's former agent, Loudon Seth, told newsmen: "I am supposed to handle all her mail but when I went to the prison to collect it in a sack I was told it had all been sent back."

An Ulster government spokesman said Miss Devlin's parliamentary status "will be taken into consideration as much as possible" during her six months in prison, but "at the moment it is not clear what facilities she requires."

## Writer-Producer Key Figure

By JERRY BUCK  
AP Television-Radio Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — In television terminology, writer-producer Leslie Stevens is a "hyphenate."

A hyphen separates the two functions, but in reality they usually operate as one. Television is a producer's medium because if he doesn't write the scripts in the beginning he surely will rewrite it before it reaches the screen.

This season Stevens is writing and producing two NBC shows, the Doug McClure segment of "The Men From Shiloh," which formerly was "The Virginian," and the "McCloud" segment of "Four in One."

"A writer often becomes a producer to see that no one messes around with what he's written," Stevens said. "He has to learn new skills. I went from writer to director to producer and each was to protect the writer."

Stevens has a round, freckled face and golden hair, looks 35 and admits to being 46. He says he stays young because he thrives on the adversary relationship between the creators and the studios and networks.

"The aggravations? That's fun," he said. "It gets to be a tremendous game outwitting the networks."

"Say you're going over the schedule. You're going to lose an actor. You can't finish the film. How do you solve it? I'm doing something creative and something I like and I don't have the sensation of working. Not ever."

Stevens wrote such Broadway hits as "Bullfight" and "Marriage-Go-Round," which he later produced as a movie. He created and produced the series "Stoney Burke," "Outer Limits" and the movie version and first episodes of "To Catch a Thief." Last year he produced the Tony Franciosa part of "Name of the Game."

He writes his scripts in long-hand and says it gives him a greater sensory feeling for the scenes. "When I do a heavy scene I get very emotional and you can see it in the marks I make," he said.

The drug rehabilitation scenes currently being shown on ABC's daytime serial "One Life To Live" were taped at New York's Odyssey House using staff members and drug addicts.

The story involves a girl in the serial who becomes hooked on LSD and enters Odyssey House for treatment. The group therapy sessions between the actress and the real addicts were taped unrehearsed and without a script. The addicts say the scenes present a realistic view of the long-term rehabilitation required to beat drugs.

Cynthia Lowry is on vacation.

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## Mystery Shrouds Jordan's Slaying

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Mystery shrouds the death of a Negro political leader, state Rep. Leon M. Jordan, who was felled by three shotgun blasts shortly after closing his tavern early Wednesday.

The FBI joined at least 30 city detectives, the Kansas City Metro Squad and members of the state attorney general's and county attorney's offices in the investigation.

Authorities say they are at a loss as to the motive or cause of the shooting.

Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton, D-Mo., said in Washington, "the brutal senseless murder of Leon Jordan is a tragic personal loss to me and to his many other close friends."

He said Jordan had "helped produce more benefits in a short time for the black community of Kansas City than have ever been produced in any comparable period in the city's history."

Gov. Warren E. Hearnes said "a leader of people has been taken from us through the blindness of violence. Each of us is diminished by the nature of this act and by the loss of a man who has devoted his life to public service."

Investigators say evidence at the scene and witnesses give them this story of the slaying:

Jordan's wife, Orchid, and a friend left the tavern about five minutes before him and had driven to Jordan's home in another car.

The three-time Democratic representative always carried a pistol in his hand after locking the tavern until he entered his automobile then he pocketed the weapon. A loaded .38 revolver was found in Jordan's right pants pocket.

A witness said one shot was fired at Jordan from a car, then the slayer stepped out and fired twice at close range before getting back into the auto and speeding away.

The 65-year-old former police lieutenant was struck in the chest, left knee and right hip.

Late in the day a car matching the description of the gunman's was found on a weed-covered lot but the discovery produced no major break in the case.

Jordan, who was seeking a fourth term, had primary opposition from Lee Bohannon, a black youth organizer. There were no Republican candidates.

State law allows a new five-day filing period when a candidate dies to allow others to seek the office. Candidates may file on either party ballot.

Jordan's widow has said she would run for the post if her husband's political organization, Freedom, Inc., requests it.

Bohannon, expressing sympathy for Jordan's family and political organization, said he is uncertain whether he will continue his candidacy. He has suspended campaigning.

## Catholic Bishop Relates Capture

HONG KONG (AP) — Roman Catholic Bishop James E. Walsh said today his treatment during 12 years imprisonment in Red China was "always humane—the meals were good and ample, medical attention was good."

The 79-year-old prelate, who was freed July 8, told a news conference that although his Communist captors interrogated him "morning, noon and night" for 18 months, until he finally signed a confession to spying, he never was beaten or physically mistreated.

It was "just mental pressure," said the bishop, who is slowly getting his strength back in the Hong Kong hospital operated by his Maryknoll Order.

"Despite his long imprisonment, he said he had 'no bitterness toward those who tried and condemned me.'"

"I just could never feel angry with any Chinese," he said.

Speaking from a wheelchair, Bishop Walsh said he will rest a few more weeks in the hospital, "then return to my homeland." His home is in Cumberland, Md., and he said he also hopes to go to Rome to visit Pope Paul VI when he can travel.

The bishop said he was arrested in Shanghai in 1958 for allegedly possessing "state secret information about a submarine built in Shanghai and about Chinese weapons used in the Korean War."

"The evidence they produced," he continued, "was that a friend of mine in the shipping business in Shanghai had told me a submarine was built in Shanghai and that that was a state secret. My listening to that from the lips of my friend constituted me as a spy."

"Finally, one day I got worn out and tired with the whole thing," the bishop said. "I finally said: 'I may have become a spy in your legal sense. I know you consider all missionaries to be spies. You say these two

things under your laws make me a spy and that may be true within the meaning of your legal sense but not in the commonly accepted sense.'"

Bishop Walsh said he signed a confession the following day, after it was "whittled down to admit that 'I may have become a spy in a legal sense.' He added that he does not repudiate the statement now, as long as it is understood "in the proper sense."

His trial, he said, was held in the Municipal Court building in Shanghai, in a very large room, before "half a dozen" judges.

There was an audience of some hundreds of people in the room, he said.

The bishop said his defense attorney "admitted everything and really condemned me. . . . On the other hand, he said that because I was an old man and some of these things had happened years before, I should be given a little bit of leniency."

The bishop was sentenced to 20 years in prison. The announcement last weekend of his release, eight years before completion of his sentence, was coupled with the announcement that Hugh F. Redmond of Yonkers, N.Y., had committed suicide three months before in a Shanghai prison.

## Delinquent Program

ST. LOUIS (AP)—The police department will offer a 40-week program of individual and group counseling for 125 hard-core delinquents, Chief Eugene J. Camp said Wednesday.

The program will be financed by a \$69,275 grant from the Federal Law Enforcement Assistance Administration.

Camp said another grant from the federal agency, \$59,500, will be used to hire an additional chemist and four clerks, and to train 20 officers in obtaining and processing evidence.

## Lions Club Hears Talk By Nurses

County Health Nurses Dianne Draisey and Mary Jo Bellmer gave an informative talk to the Lions Club at its regular noon meeting at Bothwell Hotel Wednesday.

Miss Draisey told of the Pettis County Public Health School Program and its various services. The nurses go to all 13 Pettis County schools to administer tests for vision, hearing, tuberculosis, and also to conduct immunization programs, according to Miss Draisey. She added that the nurses also conduct first aid and fire safety programs for students.

Miss Bellmer told the club about the County Home Program. She explained that the nurses make an average of 85 house calls a month and do everything from give shots to teach patient care.

The County Health Department has a budget of about \$11,000 from the county court. About \$6,000 is refunded by the state, according to the nurses.

The nurses were introduced by Herman Wallace.

Guests included former member Charles Moore, who is presently living in St. Joseph, and Andy McKee, grandson of Philip Pfeiffer.

Bill McLaughlin, president, presided over the meeting.

The ring system of the plant Saturn is 170,000 miles across but only about 10 miles thick. It looks solid, but probably is made up of countless grains of ice and dust.

## Will File Suit For His Job

WASHINGTON (AP) — The ousted secretary-treasurer of the International Barbers Union, who criticized the union's troubled pension plan, says he'll file suit in federal court to get his job back.

The union's executive board expelled Edgar M. Sanders from the position Wednesday but refused to state publicly why he was ousted.

Sanders said he was removed "because I've been telling them how bad the pension fund was and been going to meetings to tell the members."

The pension fund is currently under investigation by a federal grand jury in Chicago. Its \$21 million in assets include \$7 million in delinquent loans, most of them arranged by a once-bankrupt investment consultant who served the fund for about two years.

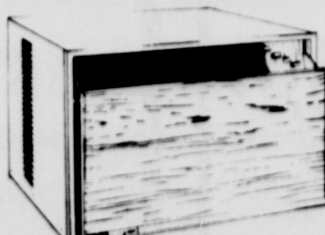
Sanders, 54, was re-elected in 1968 to his second five year term in the \$20,000-a-year job. He said he planned to seek a court order within a week to set aside the ouster.

Sherman Carmell, the union attorney, said the charges against Sanders were private union business and he would not discuss the proceedings. He said the charges did not include Sanders' speeches to union groups.

Locusts cannot fly until their body temperature reaches about 70 degrees F. The cool of night stiffens their muscles and they must bask in the sun before taking wing.

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## Aid Injured Children

State police help injured students out of a bus crash which killed seven on a rain-slicked highway at New Smithville, Pa., Wednesday. Several spectators were

reported to have taken pictures of the crash before lending their aid.

(UPI)

## Bus Crash Claims Seven

ALLENTOWN, Pa. (AP) — Comic books, a baseball cap and other personal belongings scattered across a roadside gully were stark reminders of a bus crash that killed seven children and injured 52 persons Wednesday.

The victims were riding in a bus chartered by the Hillel Country Day School of Lawrence, N.Y., when it skidded off a wet highway.

Screaming youngsters were thrown from the bus as it pitched end over end down an embankment. Some were pinned beneath it when it came to rest off U.S. 22, a four-lane highway.

Forty-nine children and 10 adults from the wealthy Long Island community of Lawrence

and nearby towns were aboard. They were headed for an overnight outing at the chocolate capital of Hershey and the Pennsylvania Dutch country.

Authorities said the dead ranged in age from 11 to 16.

Three of the injured were listed in critical condition.

"When I looked up, I saw the bus just spinning off the road," said Philip Gaar, a Hillel representative. He said he climbed from the wreckage through a window and started helping others out. "There were people on the top of the banks and you had to yell and scream at them before they would come down to help."

A trooper, who asked that his name not be used, said, "When

this road gets a little wet, it is like a grease stick."

There have been two truck accidents in the same spot in the past two weeks. The road forms an "S" curve between two bridges.

Anthony L. Schmieg, chief highway safety officer with the National Transportation Safety Board, was en route to the site. The board is an independent

federal agency with responsibility for safety in all modes of transportation.

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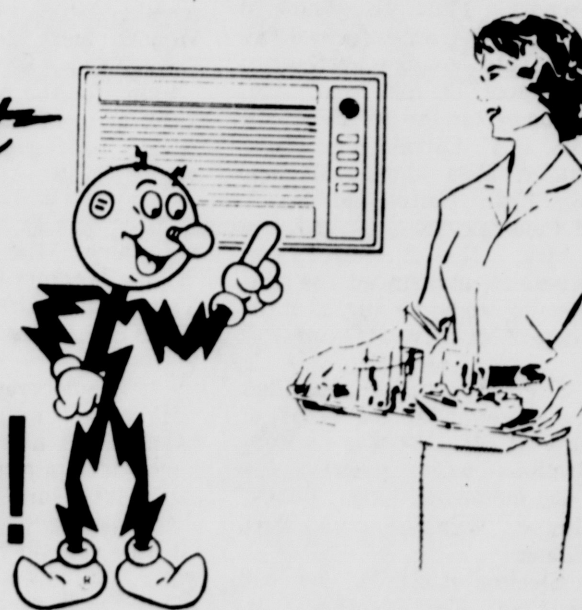
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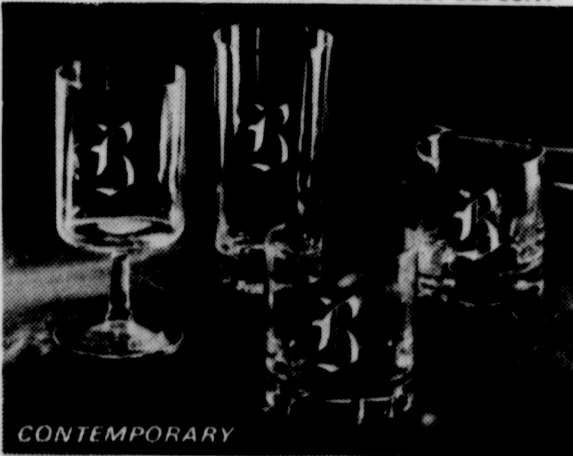


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## Hospital Gains New Volunteers



'Capped' Volunteers

These hospital volunteers received their official caps in a ceremony Wednesday at the Farm and Home building. Left to right, are, Mrs. Edward Hoffman, chairman; Miss Miriam Niday, director of nurses at Bothwell Hospital, Mrs. G. A. Ragland, Mrs. Charles

The official capping ceremony for Bothwell Hospital Volunteers, formerly known as Gray Ladies, was held Wednesday for ten qualifying ladies.

Volunteers must have taken orientation by Red Cross, and completed the required number of hours working at the hospital before becoming eligible to receive their caps.

Mrs. Harold Dean, Chairman of the Volunteers for the Pettis County Chapter of the American Red Cross, presided over the meeting, and Mrs. Edward Hoffman, Chairman of the Hospital Volunteers, presented the group as Miss

Miriam Niday awarded the caps.

According to Mrs. Hoffman, the volunteers are always needed at the hospital. Their duties included delivering mail and flowers, feeding patients unable to feed themselves, writing letters for the patients, and providing a cheerful atmosphere for those who are ill.

The newly capped volunteers are:

Mrs. Pearly Bowers, Mrs. Elver Grother, Mrs. Lindsey Hayden, Mrs. John L. Knaus, Mrs. Claude Lambirth, Mrs. Ollie W. Lewis, Mrs. G. A. Ragland, Mrs. Herbert Richards, Mrs. Vernon Rodick

Stevens, Mrs. Vernon Rodick, Mrs. Ollie W. Lewis, Mrs. Elver Grother, Mrs. Lindsey Hayden, Mrs. John Knaus, Mrs. Claude Lambirth and Mrs. Herbert Richards. Not pictured is Mrs. Pearly Bowers.

The group has served 713 hours at the hospital.

The complete board of workers now at the hospital, have spent many years serving the sick.

This group includes:

Mrs. Edward Hoffman, Chairman, 27 years; Mrs. Lawrence Brown, Co-chairman, 16 years; Mrs. Paul Bremer, 8 years; Mrs. Roy Brown, 4 years; Mrs. Larry Callis, one year; Mrs. Paul Dey, two years; Miss Erma Fajen, 4 years; Mrs. James Grady, 7 years; Mrs. A. G. Hausam, 8 years; Mrs. Charles Hieronymus, 3 years; Mrs. J. E. Hurley, 6 years.

Miss Margaret Johnson, 11 years; Mrs. Glenn Kell, 4 years; Mrs. John J. Knies, 7 years; Mrs. J. P. Lamy, 4 years; Mrs. Fred Lange, 1 year; Mrs. Ronald Lovan, 3 years; Mrs. J. J. McGrath, 2 years; Mrs. Ira M. Mounts, 3 years; Mrs. James E. Norlin, 26 years; Mrs. John H. Simmons, 6 years; Mrs. Harley Vaughn, 27 years; Mrs. Raymond Warbritton, 7 years; Mrs. Richard E. Wood, 11 years and Mrs. Walter J. Wright, 2 years.

These volunteers served 4,479 hours from July 1, 1969 to June 30, 1970.

## Club Notes

Miss Mildred Rogers, a summer visitor to LaMonte and a former Friendship Club member, was the guest speaker at a recent meeting of the club. Meeting at the home of Mrs. C. E. Carroll, Miss Rogers spoke on the many races attending the Arizona elementary and high schools and on the language and social problems she has encountered there as a teacher.

Mrs. A. K. Barthel gave the early history of the club noting that two of the charter members, Mrs. Harry Duffer and Mrs. C. N. Moore are still active members.

The Friendship Club was organized in February, 1925 and became a Federated Women's Club in May and received the certificate of membership in December of that year. Also taking part in the program were Mrs. C. E. Carroll, Mrs. Harry Duffer, Miss Marion Hughes, Mrs. Frank Buffon and Mrs. T. H. Faulconer.

Mrs. R. E. DeFrain, president, announced the next meeting would be Aug. 13 at the home of Mrs. Everett Wing.

South Abell Extension Club met recently at the home of Mrs. H. H. Brooks. Demonstrations were given by 4-H club members, Judy Findley, Ginger Williams and Beth Bohon.

Election of officers was held and Mrs. Emmett Bohon Jr. showed a film of the Philippines. The next meeting will be Aug. 6 at the community hall for an ice cream supper.

Mrs. Marjean James, Kansas City national treasurer of the American War Dads Auxiliary was one of several guests of honor at the annual picnic of Pettis County Chapter No. 31 of the War Dads and Auxiliary Sunday at Liberty Park.

Other out-of-town guests include: Mrs. Travis Foland, state secretary and Mr. Foland; Mr. and Mrs. William B. Nichols, and Mr. and Mrs. George Harvey, all of Kansas City.

Mace Beeler, Joplin, state president and Mrs. Beeler; E. M. Hailey, state secretary of the War Dads and Mrs. Hailey; Elwyn Woods, Springfield, state membership chairman and Mrs. Woods; and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Kurtz, St. Charles.

Plans for the Missouri State Association of the group were made for Aug. 14-16 in Jefferson City.

Mrs. Alpha Martin entertained the Ready and Willing Workers Club recently. The group visited and broke beans for canning.

### Use Sprayer on Car

Have you ever thought of using a hose-mounted insecticide sprayer to wash the car? Make sure all traces of chemicals are washed out, then fill the container with warm water, plus soap or detergent and spray suds over the car. This efficient "laundry" method may also be used to wash windows, patios, boats and other outdoor surfaces.

## For Women

### Midi Season Coming Up In The Fall

NEW YORK — (NEA)—Anyone who has been doing her fashion homework is probably up to her ears in reading about midi-everything.

Until now it has been a lot of hearsay, words and pictures, plus many quotes and ideas from big-name designers. But the reality of the midi length has not yet made its way onto many backs or into most closets. Fall is the time when the real midi-buying will begin. After all, flapping around in a midi skirt during the hot, muggy summer months makes no sense.

Being realistic, designers and stores alike must face the fact that every female on the prowl for new fall clothes is not going to accept midi lengths in a matter of seconds. The eye is going to have to become accustomed length on a strictly personal and vain basis—what does the longer length do for a girl when she looks in the mirror? She will likely indulge in some fitting-room battles with herself and perhaps witness some controversy at home.

The first midi-length purchase will probably be a coat. And two designers, Nat Hirsch and Henry Rutman, are well aware of this probability. They have designed easy-to-wear finely tailored midi coats that people will take to and relate to without any trepidation.

Day by day the midi length will creep into the lives of almost every fashion-aware woman. As with most everything, the more you see it the better you adjust to it.

Does anyone dare not admit that not too many years ago she turned around and stared at mini skirts and thought, "Not for me."

### Mrs. Barnett Honored With Farewell Tea

Mrs. Charles Barnett was honored Tuesday with a farewell tea at the home of Mrs. James Holman. Mrs. David Moore and Mrs. Jay Bartley served as co-hostesses. Guests were members of the Cosmopolitan Junior Women's Club.

Mrs. Barnett, who will be moving to Topeka, Kan., was a charter member of the Sedalia Cosmopolitan Club and has served on the board of directors for three years.

The red and white color scheme was carried out in the refreshments of white cake and red fruit punch. Centering the serving table was a bouquet of red roses and daisies.

### Garden Club News

The Sedalia Rose Society met recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Harbit. Mrs. Mary Strole was the assisting hostess.

After a picnic dinner a business meeting was conducted by Mrs. Mabel Smith, president. A memorial tribute to Oscar DeWolf was given.

The program, "Birds in our Rose Garden," was led by Mr. and Mrs. Judson Banks. Arrangements were made by Ruth Brummet and Mary Strole.

Garden Club No. 1 met at the home of Mrs. W. C. Cain. Friday for their annual picnic with Mrs. Florence Elliott assisting. Two guests were introduced, John Bohon, and Mrs. Virginia Moore.

The Club President, Mrs. Rose, conducted a business meeting following the picnic supper, and plans were discussed for the Federation Day at the Missouri State Fair. Mrs. Cain is chairman in charge of the project.

## Social Calendar

Information to be used in the social calendar must be turned in to the women's editor at least four days in advance of the event. Only the organization's name, time and meeting place will be used.

**SATURDAY**  
United Methodist Church, Florence, will hold an ice cream social starting at 5 p.m.

**SUNDAY**  
Page and Mayfield families will hold a reunion at noon at Liberty Park.

### Reunion Held

Ninety descendants of the late Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Bail, Pilot Grove, gathered at Liberty Park Sunday for the annual Bail reunion.

The Bails' four daughters presided over the dinner and meeting. They are Mrs. Emma Walz and Mrs. Dora Niemeier, Sedalia and Mrs. Ida Gerhardt and Mrs. Iva Frieling, Boonville.

The 1971 reunion was scheduled for the second Sunday in July at Harley Park in Boonville.

### About Town

Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Rissler, Route 4, and their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Eisenbarth, have just returned from a three week tour of New England and Canada. Stops included Cape Cod, Mass., Boston, New York City, and Niagara Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Walje honored her sister and brother-in-law Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Hayden, Hertford, N.C. with a dinner recently. Present were the Haydens' two daughters, two grandchildren, and Mrs. Hayden's mother and grandmother.

The Phillips and Cathy family reunion was held Sunday at Clinton Park with sixty family members attending. The afternoon was spent in games and conversation.

The tenth annual Wear reunion was held Sunday at Liberty Park.

Following the dinner a business meeting was held and the following officers were re-elected: president, Mrs. R. V. Williams; treasurer, George Henderson; and secretary, Lucille Wear.

### Mrs. Young Is Initiated By Altrusa Club

Mrs. Geraldine Young was initiated as a member of the Altrusa Club of Sedalia, Monday night by Mrs. Marjorie Williams, Mrs. Shirley Wagner and president, Mrs. Imogene Peoples.

Mrs. Mildred Goddard, international relations chairman, discussed the club project, "Meals for Millions," and plans were completed for the sheltered workshop picnic to be held Friday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Norton.

Program chairman, Sue Heckert, reviewed the 1970-71 program goals and announcement was made of the annual Homes Tour Sept. 20.

The next meeting will be July 27 with Bill Young, extension environmental health specialist, as speaker.

Wrap bacon around pitted plumped prunes; broil several inches from high heat, turning as necessary, until the bacon is crisp. Serve with a cheese spread and crackers as a snack offering at a party.

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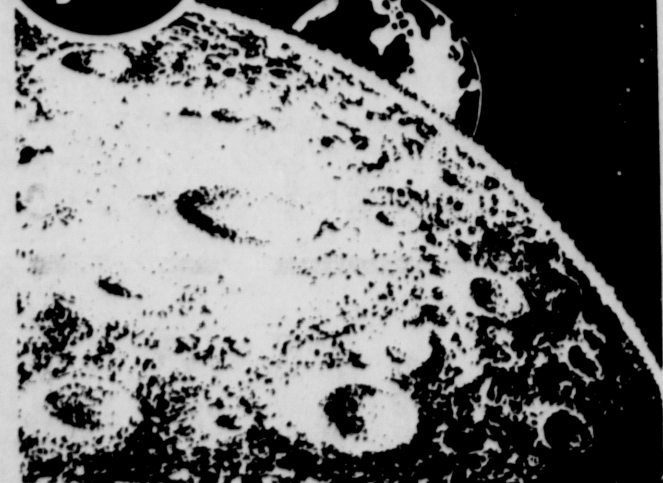
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We can begin by refusing to litter.

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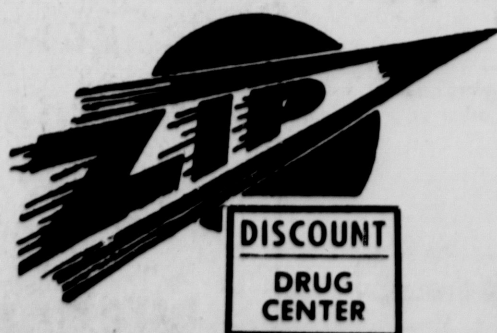


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9:00 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Closed Sunday.



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Proper Technique

Lawrence Welch, manager of the Missouri Farmers Association Bulk Fertilizer Plant at Salem, demonstrates how to check for nitrogen in corn plants. He cuts the stalk and then sprinkles nitrate powder on the cut. If the cut turns red the plant has enough nitrogen. (UPI)

### Winner in Science On a Navy Cruise

Nick Fowler, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Pryce Fowler, 14th and State Fair will leave this week aboard the USNS Lynch, one of three of the navy's fleet of ships designed specifically for oceanographic research.

The Lynch will carry 15 scientists along with Fowler, a top winner in the International Science Fair at Baltimore in May, between Charleston, S.C., and Bermuda for approximately two weeks.

### Kicksville Dance Will Be Benefit

The "Lavender Hill Mob" will be featured at Kicksville's first benefit dance this year from 9 to 12 p.m. July 25 at the Kicksville dance arena on the Fairgrounds.

The group has played at Kicksville during previous fair weeks and has drawn large crowds. They will play three solid hours of hard rock dance music at the July 25 concert.

This dance will be the first of a series of dances to raise money to finance the incorporation of Kicksville as a non-profit organization and to help finance Kicksville activities during the fair.

### Announce Monsanto Quarterly Income

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Higher costs and a slowdown in the market for man-made fibers were listed Wednesday by Monsanto Co. as contributing to a lower net income for the second quarter of 1970.

Monsanto reported sales of \$523.4 million for the three months ended June 30 compared to sales of \$523.5 million in 1969. Net income, however, dropped over the period from \$36.9 million in 1969 to \$27.6 million in 1970.

Monsanto net income for the first six months also showed a drop from \$71 million a year ago to \$58.9 this year on sales of more than \$1 billion for each period.

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## FIRST STATE SAVINGS ASSOCIATION

Sedalia, Missouri  
**STATEMENT OF CONDITION**  
As of June 30, 1970

### RESOURCES

Cash	451,074.27
U.S. Government Obligations	1,502,101.30
Federal Home Loan Bank Stock	230,000.00
First Mortgage Loans	25,459,023.31
Other Loans	247,985.23
Real Estate Owned and Real Estate Contracts	48,931.32
Land and Office Building, less Depreciation	693,100.89
Furnishings and Equipment, less Depreciation	95,465.00
Prepaid Federal Savings and Loan Insurance	
Corporation Premiums	281,798.99
Accrued Interest Receivable in Loans and Investments	30,252.65
Other Assets	37,009.15
<b>TOTAL ASSETS</b>	<b>\$29,076,742.11</b>

### LIABILITIES AND RESERVES

Savings Accounts	26,293,048.50
Advances from Federal Home Loan Bank	499,000.00
Loans in Process	345,477.19
Advance Payments by Borrowers for Taxes and Insurance	209,571.89
Deferred Credits to Future Operations	52,395.50
Other Liabilities	60,595.42
Federal Income Tax Reserve	26,955.50
Specific Reserves	2,046.80
General Reserves and Surplus	1,587,651.31
<b>TOTAL LIABILITIES AND RESERVES</b>	<b>\$29,076,742.11</b>

### STATE OF MISSOURI COUNTY OF PETTIS

We, J. E. Mitchell, President, and Donald F. Broadus, Secretary, each on our own oath, state that the foregoing statement is true and correct to the best of our knowledge, as shown by the books and accounts of the First State Savings Association.

J.E. MITCHELL, President  
D.F. BROADDUS, Secretary

SUBSCRIBED AND SWORN TO before me, a Notary Public within and for the State of Missouri and County of Pettis, this 14th day of July, 1970.

BEATRICE L. BEARD, Notary Public  
My Commission Expires:  
October 2, 1970

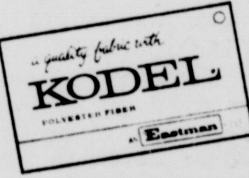


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boys'  
reg. 3/\$2.67

3 \$1<sup>97</sup>  
FOR

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FOR

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reg. 3/\$2.17

3 \$1<sup>67</sup>  
FOR

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## EDITORIALS

### Lost Can Be Found Again

Revelations in the Democrat-Capital about the local drug traffic and its victims is enough to send shudders down the spines of unsuspecting parents. Who will be next?

For too long a time the conditions existing have been minimized somewhat like the ostrich sticking its neck in the sand to shield its view of danger.

But the horrible truth is that the drug habit has its grip not only on Sedalia's youth but all over the nation. And it becomes more readily clear now what is motivating the so-called revolutionaries who want to destroy America—for what, they themselves have no sane or comprehensive answer because their inspiration germinates from trips to euphoria.

Chet Huntley says that President Nixon "frightens him." Chet in retirement had better spend his time looking into a more frightening subject than the nation's leader. Let him become alarmed and do something about a more frightening aspect of society—the drugs that are destroying the bodies and minds of a large segment of America's youth.

We have read some of the correspondence between Sedalia boys we know. The language content of their letters is as horrible as the admission of the fact that the boys are hooked on the pills.

In the agony of recognition of the drug problem, one of the threads of concern running through the interviews recorded in the stories by Pete Daniels is the apparent utter helplessness of parents about what to do. "It's a terribly lost, desperate feeling not knowing where to go...Jail might not be the answer. There should be something, somewhere else to go...Some parents know full well what's

going on, but there is no place to go for help."

For whatever value it may have we suggest to these distraught parents, the reading of an article in the current issue of Pageant Magazine, about a woman whose life is devoted to helping drug addicts—especially adolescent addicts. She is 35-year-old Dr. Judianne Densen-Gerber, founder and executive director of Odyssey House, private drug-care centers for addicts in New York and New Jersey. Odyssey House is for addicts who want to cure themselves without the help of drugs. It operates as a therapeutic treatment community. Psychiatric professionals collaborate with ex-drug addicts in helping patients change themselves. Group therapy and peer group pressure are the main tools used.

In about a year and a half the addict at Odyssey House "graduates" into health. The program claims to have success with seven out of ten patients.

Each parent and each addict will have to determine if the cure is worth the long wait and expense and the possibility of being one of the three who don't make it.

Another source of information about the treatment and rehabilitation of narcotic addicts is the National Institute of Mental Health. It calls attention to the Narcotic Addict Rehabilitation Act of 1966 which provides for treatment of narcotic addicts rather than solely prosecuting them under criminal statutes. Moreover, addicts not charged with a criminal offense may also be committed to the Public Health Service for treatment and rehabilitation.

For a free folder on this federal program, write to Box 1080, National Institute of Mental Health, Washington, D.C. 20013. GHS

### Washington Merry-Go-Round

#### FAA Fires Air Traffic Controller

WASHINGTON — The Federal Aviation Administration has fired an air traffic controller who dared to speak out against official negligence.

He is John B. Saxman who warned last November that faulty radar often mislocated, sometimes missed planes in the skies over lower Virginia and upper North Carolina.



Jack Anderson

"Someone is going to get killed out there," he pleaded. "Why doesn't someone do something to rectify the situation?"

Five months later, six men died in a mid-air crash over Weldon, N.C., exactly as Saxman had warned it would happen, because the radar showed only one plane where two were flying.

For failing to heed his warning and ignoring other demands for skyway safety, the FAA is guilty of bureaucratic manslaughter.

The senseless Weldon, N.C., air tragedy created an uproar in the back rooms of the FAA. But the authorities chose to cover up, rather than correct their criminal negligence.

All of a sudden, Saxman became an embarrassment to them. Instead of rewarding him for his foresight, they hustled him out of the way. Two days after the crash, the man who foretold it

#### Looking Backward

##### Ninety-three Years Ago

The little son of D. W. McKenzie, and the daughter of B. F. Dean, aged respectively two and a half and three years old, strayed away from the residence of their parents at the corner of Fourth and Ohio streets, and found their way downtown. Several persons saw them toddling along at Main street, crossing the railroad tracks hand in hand. Officer Smith joined Mr. Dean in the frantic search until they were found at Jefferson and Washington streets completely fagged out.

—O—

##### Forty Years Ago

The attention of Sedalia Country club members is called to the fact that owing to the beginning of work on the new M.K. & T. railroad viaduct just north of the club on Highway 65, this entrance has been blocked. Members may gain entrance to the grounds by taking the Grand Avenue road, and entering from the south.

—O—

##### Twenty-five Years Ago

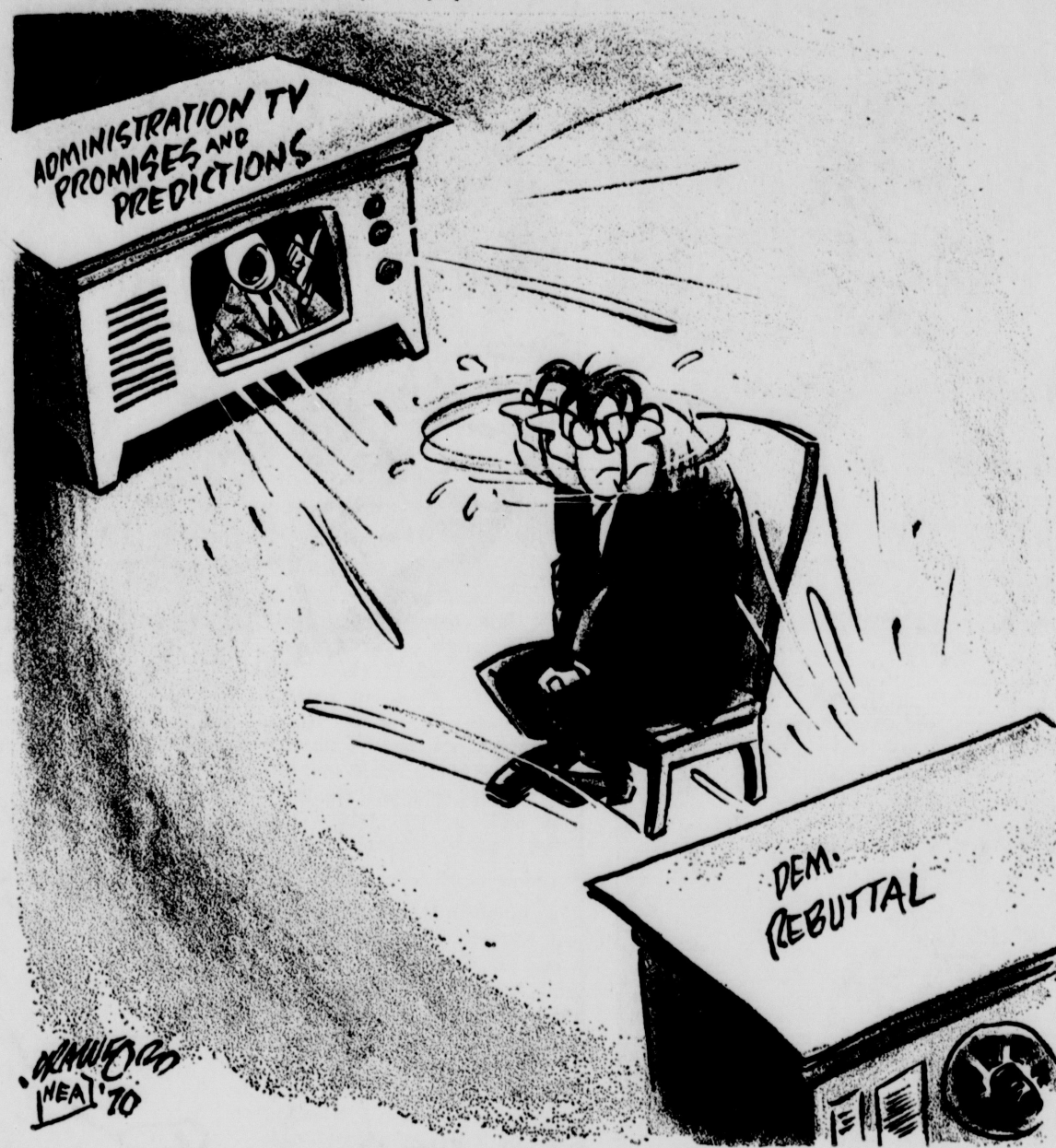
City Council voted to enter into a contract with George Weigand to lease approximately seven acres in the northwest part of the city, known as the old brewery site, for use as a dumping ground. The city will pay \$100 a year rent.

#### Thought for Today

"Set up waymarks for yourself, make yourself guideposts; consider well the highway, the road by which you went. Return, O virgin Israel, return to these your cities." — Jeremiah 31:21.

The road is a long one from the projection of a thing to its accomplishment. — Moliere, French playwright.

### What Ever Happened to Milton Berle?



#### West Berlin: The Lively Jail

By BRUCE BIOSSAT  
NEA Washington Correspondent

BERLIN—(NEA)

In a shallow, dishlike vessel of bronze, a flame burns steadily. It is not to be extinguished until West and East Berlin are again united. But countless West Berliners, young and old, think that day may be decades away.

West Berlin is still humming with life, gaily bright at night, a place of wry smiles and brittle wit. Yet there is no way to conceal that it is a jail, albeit a jail with high privileges.

It seems an easier place to live only by contrast with the vast funeral parlor called East Berlin, separated from the western city by the hated Wall. To the west, of course, lies the barrier erected by Communist East Germany, which engulfs the whole city.

Berliners never forget that the jail doors—the rail and highway access routes to West Germany—can clang shut at an instant's notice. Stored unobtrusively in great warehouses, at a yearly cost of \$3 million, is a six months' supply of food and other necessities. The Reds' effort to strangle the city in 1948-49, though beaten by our airlift, taught a lesson.

Cast in human terms, West Berlin is an ailing, aging giant waiting for a heart transplant and a sewing together of severed arteries. Law forbids major rebuilding in the bombed-out center of the city. The hopeful free Germans are holding great, barren spaces open for the day when the city once more may be the capital of a united Germany and a soaring new cluster of government buildings will rise.

Once Berlin was the home of 4 million people. Today West Berlin holds 2.2 million, and East Berlin 1.1 million. The young have fled in droves to the resurgent free Germany, where burgeoning cities like Frankfurt and Dusseldorf offer rich job opportunities and a chance to get in tune with the nation's astonishing upthrust.

Obviously the free Germans are not the kind to let a great city die if they can help it. A June report of the Commerz bank, West Germany's third largest, asserts that "Berlin is in bouncing form."

It cites a 1969 economic growth rate of 7.8 per cent, and says 1970 so far shows no substantial tapering off. It takes note, inevitably, of the manpower shortage that besets all West Germany and Berlin in particular.

Last year more than 300,000 workers were lured to Berlin from West Germany, plus some 20,000 foreigners. The forecast is for still more of each this year.

People do not enter even a cheerful jail without strong reason. West Germany's government at Bonn must subsidize heavily this effort to pump fresh life into the constricted city. Present cost: \$1 billion annually.

Young couples marrying in West Berlin may receive \$750 on their wedding day, plus a no-interest loan for 11 years that is slashed with the birth of every child. Once a couple has three children, the loan is wiped off the books. Another substantial loan, spread over 10 years, can be had to help pay for housing and furniture.

Businessmen get tax allowances to encourage them to stay on and even expand their Berlin enterprises. Bonn will pay up to 25 per cent in cash toward the cost of some types of industrial equipment. Tax rebates on all sales to West Germany are granted.

New lures are being steadily devised. In the legislative works at Bonn is a proposal that would give employed West Berliners a general tax-free allowance of 8 per cent on gross wages, plus a certain monthly cut for each child.

Even the lady workers on West Berlin's sight-seeing buses talk proudly of outfits like Siemens (electrical industry) which provide the city with around 40,000 jobs.

Will these expensive lures keep the great city alive indefinitely? Who knows? Berliners have immense energy and spirit. In the war the Allies destroyed an area of their whole city 10 times greater than was wiped out by German bombers in London. Postwar, West Berliners piled nearly 50 million cubic yards of rubble into six huge hills—and got cracking.

Still, the sense of isolation and imprisonment pervades. Though luckily the city is rich in parks and woods and lakes, it has no true hinterland. Students at the Free University are frustrated and rebellious. No surprise. Who can love a jail—even a sprightly one?

#### FUNNY BUSINESS



By Roger Bollen



#### WIN AT BRIDGE

##### Sure Thing Tops 50-50 Chance

By Oswald & James Jacoby

NORTH 16			
♠ 932			
♥ 6532			
♦ 853			
♣ 1064			
WEST 84			
♠ 84			
♥ K J 4			
♦ Q 9 4 2			
♣ A K 8 3			
EAST			
♠ 65			
♥ Q 10 7			
♦ 10 7 6			
♣ Q J 9 7 2			
SOUTH (D)			
♠ A K Q J 10 7			
♥ A 9 8			
♦ A K J			
♣ 5			
Both vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
Pass	2 N.T.	Pass	2 ♠
Pass	Pass	Pass	4 ♠
Opening lead—♣ K			

There was a time in the distant past when a man who opened with a forcing two bid and couldn't make game was somewhat of a pariah. Today we are much more sensible and there are just three general requirements for this bid. The first is that you want to be in game irrespective of partner's hand. The second that you have so many high cards that you are afraid that a one bid will be passed out. The third that your hand shows distinct slam possibilities.

South's hand met all these requirements nicely and he was fully justified in opening with two. Furthermore, he should have made game in spite of the frightful hand placed on the table by his partner.

South was finesse happy. He looked over dummy and saw that the nine of trumps would be an entry. That would give him a chance to try the diamond finesse and, if it worked, he would have his 10th trick.

He ruffed the second club, cashed the ace and king of trumps and ace of diamonds, entered dummy with that nine of trumps, lost the diamond finesse and was down one.

We have no objection to the finesse. It is a fine play but it is only 50-50. South should have made his contract without it. He should have played one round of trumps to start his campaign and then continue by playing ace and another heart. When he got in next, he should have led out his last heart. This would set up dummy's six of hearts as a winner. He could get there with the nine of trumps and discard his jack of diamonds.

Of course, suits don't have to break 3-3, but if hearts failed to break he would still have been able to try the finesse.

#### BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

Looking at some of the trash on the newsstands makes one wonder if it isn't set for printing on a linotype.

Hippies are delivering mail in San Francisco. Sort of a modern day puny express, says a disgruntled old-timer in the P.O.

Another good thing about a newspaper: Its aerial never blows down in a storm.

C. J. CHAPMAN (701 West Broadway) — Concerning the Mayor's proposal for a City Sales Tax, there is no question that the city needs additional income to provide necessary increases in salary for the police, firemen, and other city employees. What is the best and most equitable way to raise the money? Why not an earnings tax? Sedalia is a third class city and it would require an act passed by the State Legislature to give the city this power. Most of the cities in our state are experiencing the same problem — insufficient funds.

Surely our Senator and Representative can enlist the help of their colleagues to pass this type of enabling legislation. If there would be statewide opposition for some reason, then possibly it could be enacted to apply only to Sedalia. The earnings tax approach at present, is reserved for St. Louis and Kansas City, but it should be extended to all cities.

What is more equitable than that the city which furnishes all the services for the wage earner be paid proportionately? Residents of the county or other towns who earn their livelihood in Sedalia should pay at least a small portion of the cost of maintaining the city and its services.

City sales taxes have been tried in other towns and generally have not proven very satisfactory. A sales tax actually works a greater hardship on those least able to pay it — the low income worker and the pensioner. If the sales tax is the only way to go at present, let it be on a temporary basis, or for a specific period and then try to get legislative permission for a city earnings tax.

### DOCTOR'S MAILBAG

#### Silver Nitrate Helpful In Cervical Erosion Cure

By WAYNE G. BRANDSTADT, M.D.

Q — What is cervical erosion? What causes it and what treatment do you advise?

A — This lesion, an area of reddened roughness or shallow ulceration on the surface of the uterine cervix, is present in about 25 per cent of women of childbearing age. It is especially common during the few weeks after childbirth. Any germs introduced into the vagina may cause it. It may be associated with a vaginal discharge and a dull backache. It can be cured by applying silver nitrate or electric cauterization.

Q — What are fibroids? What causes them? If the uterus is removed, will they form somewhere else in the body?

A — Fibroids are benign tumors of the muscular wall of the uterus. The cause is unknown but they are very common. They do not occur elsewhere in the body.

Q — I have a fibroid. One doctor recommended removal of my uterus and both ovaries — the latter because I am past the childbearing age. Another doctor says only the uterus should be removed. What do you think?

A — A fibroid should be removed only if the tumor is causing bladder irritation or uterine bleeding. Many fibroids shrink as a woman enters the menopause. There is no need to remove the ovaries "because they are there" even in women who are 60 or more.

Q — Do fibroids prevent pregnancy? If not, is their presence a hazard in any way?

A — A fibroid may interfere with conception or, if pregnancy occurs, it may cause premature delivery or it may block the birth canal and necessitate a Caesarean section.

Q — Is it necessary for a person who has a hysterectomy to take female hormones? If so, for how long?

A — If the ovaries were not removed, no hormones are needed. If they were removed, hormones, although not essential, are often advised to offset the symptoms of the surgical menopause. The dosage should be adjusted to your needs and is usually tapered off after three or four years.

Q — I am a woman, 50. Three years ago my uterus was removed. Can I ever marry?

A — Yes, but you can't have any children unless you adopt them. At 50 you wouldn't be likely to anyway.

Q — When my son was born 40 years ago I had a torn uterus which was not repaired. Now that I am 60, could a repair still be done?

A — Yes. Better late than never.

#### Return of the Horse

Dune buggies couldn't do it. Nor motorcycles.

Nor four-wheel drive vehicles. So back to that old reliable mode of transportation — the horse — have gone the Marines of Miramar Naval Air Station near San Diego, where 15,000 rugged acres of land must be patrolled.

Marines began their horseback patrols July 2, restoring a role that was phased out in the 1930s.

### BERRY'S WORLD



"Do you have one, just like this, powered by electricity or steam?"



THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



CAMPUS CLATTER

by Larry Lewis



BUGS BUNNY

by Heimdahl & Stoffel



FRECKLES

by Henry Formhals



EKK & MEEK

by Howie Schneider



CAPTAIN EASY

by Crooks & Lawrence



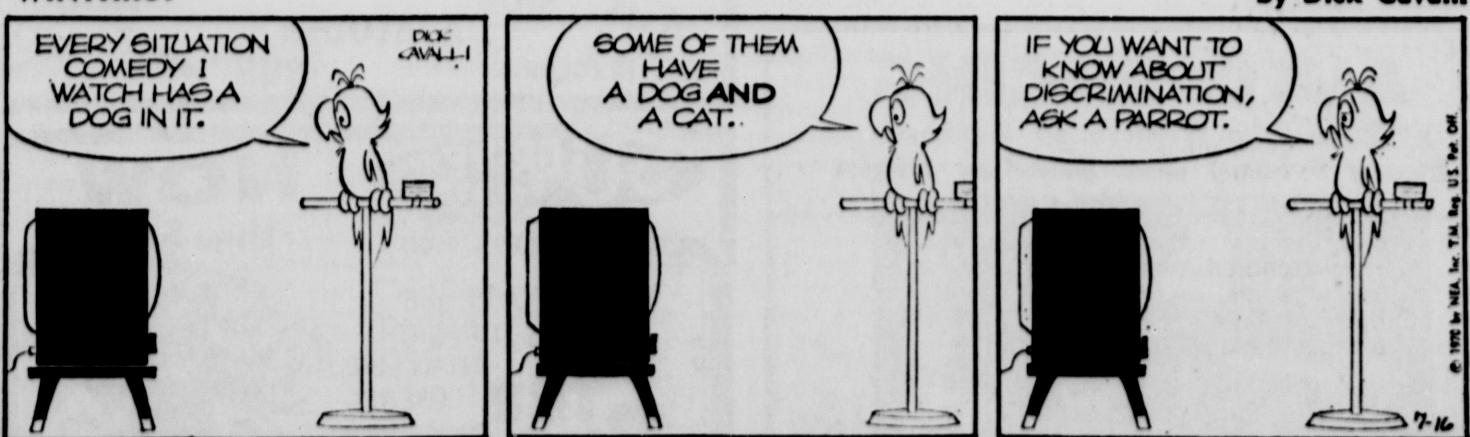
ALLEY OOP

by V. T. Hamlin



WINTHROP

by Dick Cavalli



SHORT RIBS

by Frank O'Neal



POLLY'S POINTERS

Various Ways to Remove Crayon Marks on Photos

By POLLY CRAMER



DEAR POLLY and SANDRA, who wanted to remove crayon marks from a photograph--A professional photographer once advised me to use turpentine on a piece of clean cotton to remove crayon marks from my daughter's wedding picture. The marks came right off and the picture was undamaged.--MRS. L. R.

DEAR POLLY--A simple way for Sandra to remove crayon scribbling from snapshots is to dip a piece of cotton in baby oil and wipe it over the marks. Wipe dry with another piece of clean cotton.--MRS. L. L. S.

DEAR POLLY--I gently rubbed a facial tissue moistened with lighter fluid over crayon marks on a colored snapshot and the crayon marks wiped right off.--PAT

DEAR POLLY--Do tell Sandra to rub a piece of dry turkish towel over the crayon marks on her photograph. If the picture has a shiny surface this should do the trick. If the photograph is of a different texture, she could scribble crayon on a like picture of no value and then try the different suggested remedies and find the one she thinks best for her treasured picture.--CAROL

DEAR POLLY--Carol's suggestion is most sensible and could be applied to the use of various remedies for various things. All the above mentioned ones worked well for me but on her particular picture one might work better than another.--POLLY

DEAR POLLY--Mary Jean's Pointer about using a blanket for protection to a plastic pool that is set on cement is fine but I would like to add something extra--an old rug at the side of the pool so the child steps on it when getting out on the cement with wet feet. Cement can be very slippery, especially if painted, and could cause a fall. (Polly's note--Be sure the rug does not slip.) Such a rug is also handy for a child to stretch out on for a sun bath.--DORA

Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY--I would like some suggestions for using sea shells to make things, such as pictures or lampshades. I have a gallon bucket full of beautiful shells I gathered in Florida and plan on getting even more. I would like to do something nice with them.--MARY

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

OUT OUR WAY

by Neg Cochran



SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



"Most extraordinary! Mrs. B says she has such a strange ailment she can't even diagnose it herself!"

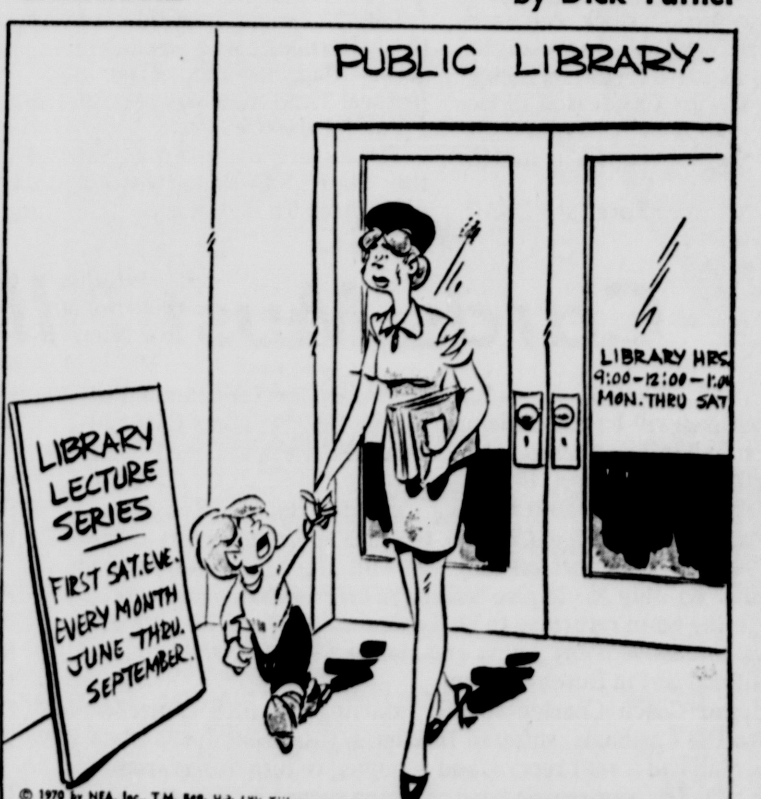
OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with Major Hoople



CARNIVAL

by Dick Turner



"Boy, am I glad to get out of there! All that quiet was getting on my nerves!"

TIZZY

by Kate Osann





## Still Deadlocked

# Big Pension Plan Next Grid Hurdle

NEW YORK (AP) — A difference of \$7.8 million in pension benefits emerged today as the major stumbling block to a settlement between National Football League players and owners after player's sources revealed their side of the issues.

The owners have offered \$18 million in pension and insurance benefits for four years, an average of \$4.5 million per year, while the players are asking for \$25.8 million, or \$6.45 million per year, a source close to the players told the Associated Press. The players were getting \$2.8 million each year during the two-year pact which expired, making the \$18 million figure an increase of about 53 percent.

The player's source was answering an earlier Associated Press story quoting club sources as saying the owners were making an \$18 million offer, but that the players had countered with a \$29 million "must-take-all" demand.

"The \$29 million figure never came into the discussions," the player's source said. "It is a piece of incorrect arithmetic. They (the owners) must be add-

ing together everything. Both the \$18 million and the \$25.8 million figures relate only to pension and insurance benefits."

However, the players are asking for increased shares in post-season games, including the Super Bowl, and these increases possibly could be the difference between \$25.8 million and \$29 million.

The player's source said the owners also made two qualifications to their figure—that payments to players on losing teams in divisional playoff games be eliminated, and that players give up their financial rights for the use of their names, faces or uniforms in commercial enterprises. This right was granted them during 1968 negotiations.

The player's source said the \$18-million figure would cost each club about \$40,000 a year, while the \$25.8 figure would be about \$140,000 a year.

He pointed out that the owners have negotiated a television contract of about \$40 million, an increase of about \$13 million from the previous one.

Answering owners' fears that television revenue and attend-

ance might not remain at its present level, he said the players were willing to reduce their demands accordingly should that happen.

While the pension issue was clear enough, the issue involving Commissioner Pete Rozelle's powers remained muddled. The players say it has been resolved by their agreeing to make Rozelle the final arbitrator on any non-injury grievance. Club sources, however, said the players still want an outside arbitrator to rule on general grievances filed by players.

While the issues were being made known, the threat to the College All-Star Game in Chicago July 31 lessened when the All-Stars decided to resume organized practice today in Evanston, Ill.

The decision was announced in Chicago by Steve Tannen of the All-Stars and in New York by John Mackey, president of the Players Association.

The All-Star rookies had gone on a sympathy strike Wednesday in support of the NFLPA after the owners had decided to lock the veterans out of training camp until the contract dispute is settled.

"We felt the best course of action would be to resume practice... while still endorsing the Players Association demands," Tannen said.

"We recognize that the All-Stars need more time than Kansas City to train before the game," Mackey said. "... to hold these players out of camp while other rookies are being allowed by the NFLPA to practice would be unfair."

The world champion Kansas City Chiefs opened their rookie camp Wednesday, along with several other NFL teams.

In other training camp developments, John Carlos, the former Olympic sprinter who signed to play with the Philadelphia Eagles, will be sidelined six weeks. Carlos tore a ligament in his right knee during a workout Tuesday and was to undergo an operation today.

Coach Blanton Collier of the Cleveland Browns was going to decide today whether to keep the club's rookie camp open or close it. No veterans are on hand and there are not enough players available to conduct many of the practice drills.

The Oakland Raiders reported 28 players in camp at Santa Rosa, Calif., while coaches conducting the Dallas Cowboys' rookie workout at Thousand Oaks, Calif., found themselves with plenty of receivers but only one quarterback.

### Favorite Wins

WINNIPEG, Alta. (AP) — Fanfreluche, the 6-5 favorite ridden by Ron Turcotte, won the \$70,000 Manitoba Derby Wednesday with the Royal Family looking on.



Ray Felix, who used to dunk baskets for the New York Knicks, Baltimore Bullets and the Los Angeles Lakers, uses his 7'1" frame to help Ellonoy Green, 12, drop the ball through the hoop at the

James A. Bland Community Center in New York. The former L.I.U. star now is a youth and community consultant to the Federation of Protestant Welfare Agencies. (UPI)

### Helping Hand

## 147 Tee Off in Philly

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Doug Sanders lost the British Open Golf championship by one stroke in a playoff but the colorful Georgia native hasn't lost his sense of humor.

Sanders was hitting some balls on the practice tee at Whitemarsh Valley Country Club Wednesday when a spectator inquired: "How do you fade an iron shot?"

Sanders paused a moment, then not only explained a fade, but gave a lesson on a hook, demonstrating both types of shot. When he finished, Sanders looked at the questioner and drawled, "If Arnold Palmer had answered that, it would have cost you \$200."

Sanders is here for the \$150,000 Philadelphia Golf Classic, along with his British Open conqueror, Jack Nicklaus. All but four of the tour's top 20 money winners were entered as 147 started the four-day, 72 hole tournament. Missing were Palmer, U.S. Open champion Tony Jacklin, Gary Player and Dick Lotz, a two-time winner this year.

In addition to Nicklaus and

Sanders, others seeking to dethrone defending champion Dave Hill included leading money winner Lee Trevino, Bruce Devlin, Bob Lunn, Miller Barber, Frank Beard, Billy Casper, Homero Blancas, Bob Charles and Tommy Aaron, all among the top 20 money winners this year.

The 37-year-old Sanders drew a lot of attention from the fans. One spectator shouted, "We ran out of handkerchiefs Doug," referring to the heart-breaking 2½-foot putt he missed on the 18th hole of Saturday's final round of the British Open which forced the 18-hole playoff with Nicklaus.

"Hell's bells we tried," said Sanders. "You can miss them for \$1 or for a championship." Then, recalling the playoff in which he made up three of a four-stroke deficit on the last five holes, Sanders added, "It's tough to give that cat four

strokes with five holes to play."

Asked what that missed 2½-foot putt meant to him financially, Sanders said, "No one will ever know. I know that it did cost a great deal of money. However, that is not the important thing. We don't think about the dollars and cents. We think more of the fact of winning the championship and being able to have your name on the trophy. It would have been a great feather in my cap."

## Pittsburgh Will Open New Field

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Tonight—after 10 years, \$55 million and innumerable labor problems—Pittsburgh's Three Rivers Stadium opens.

A sell-out crowd of 50,235 persons will watch the Pittsburgh Pirates host the Cincinnati Reds. The teams lead their respective National League divisions.

It will be the largest crowd ever to attend a major league baseball game in Pittsburgh.

Three Rivers has a Tartan Turf surface that covers the field at exactly the same places the grass did at Forbes Field.

After a lengthy opening ceremony, following a parade during the day, the Pirates will don new uniforms when they take the field for the National Anthem. For practice they will wear their old ones.

Forbes Field was opened June 30, 1909, and the Pirates went on to win the World Series that year.

Now the Pirates lead the East Division by 1½ games and their fans are hoping for a repeat performance.

The measurements are 340 feet down each foul line, 410 to straight center and about 380 to left and right center.

## White Enters USAC Feature



Don White



Bay Darnell

Two-time USAC national stock car driving champion Don White of Keokuk, Iowa, along with Bay Darnell of Deerfield, Ill. and Woody Walcher of Grand Junction, Colo., have added their names to the growing field for J. C. Agajanian's 100-mile USAC national championship late model stock car race at the Missouri State Fairgrounds on July 25th.

The trio will be after the record \$15,000 in prize money offered for the 100-mile contest on the one-mile dirt track. Racing starts at 3:00 p.m.

The 44-year-old White is the all-time USAC stock car race winner, with forty-eight triumphs to his credit, including the two wins this season in his 1970 Dodge Charger at Knoxville, Iowa and Cincinnati, Ohio.

White has captured the USAC

national stock car crowns in 1963 and 67, plus IMCA championships in 1954, 55 and 58. Last fall he blew his engine while moving through the field during the early laps of the Sedalia race.

Darnell will be aboard a 1970 Dodge Super Bee, while Walcher handles a 1969 Dodge Charger in the second USAC outing on the Sedalia oval.

They join an all-star cast which already includes three-time Indianapolis 500 winner A. J. Foyt in a 1970 Ford Torino and defending USAC Stock Car champion Roger McCluskey in a 1970 Plymouth Roadrunner.

The 30-fastest qualifiers of the afternoon will take the green flag in the 100-mile feature. Time trials will start at 1 p.m. for the 40 car field.

Tickets are on sale daily at the State Fairgrounds ticket office from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

## Cards Must Fill Many Spots

LAKE FOREST, Ill. — Rugged competition for a number of positions will be the trademark of the 1970 St. Louis Cardinal Football training camp, which opens next week at Lake Forest College, Lake Forest, Ill.

This marks the 20th training camp for the Big Red at the small college north of Chicago. Rookies and some veterans are scheduled to report on July 20, with the remainder of the squad on July 23. It also will be a shorter-than-usual camp, with the team returning to St. Louis on Aug. 20 to prepare for two successive home games and also to gain some work on the artificial turf in Busch Stadium.

Head Coach Charley Winner, starting his fifth campaign with the Cardinals, suffered through a disastrous 1969, when the club had a 4-9-1 record, and is hoping to turn things around for 1970. His four-season head coaching record is 27-25-4.

Young Jim Hart goes to training camp as the No. 1 quarterback, with Pete Beathard and rookies Dave Olivo and Mike Holmgren behind him. Hart, now 26 years old, should be ready to step into the NFL's vanguard of top-flight quarterbacks in his fifth season.

Besides Beathard, acquired from the Houston Oilers in a January trade which saw the former USC standout and defensive back Miller Farr come to the Cardinals in exchange for quarterback Charley Johnson and defensive back Bob Atkins, there are other additions and subtractions from last year's veterans.

Guard John Wilbur was acquired from the Dallas Cowboys and the Cardinals also will welcome the return of Chuck Latourette and Lonnie Sanders. Latourette missed the entire season after suffering a knee injury, and Sanders sat out the campaign after a knee injury in the opening game.

Missing from a year ago are Dave Meggys, Rick Sortun and King Hill, who have retired; Willis Crenshaw, who was traded to Denver; Bob DeMarco, acquired on waivers by Pittsburgh; and Roy Shivers, who played out his option.

Moving into the starting center spot, vacated by DeMarco, will be Wayne Mulligan, 23-year-old second-year man from Clemson. Flanking him will be veteran guard Irv Goode, Ken Gray and Clyde Williams, along with Wilbur and rookie Chuck Hutchison, the Big Red's No. 2 draft choice. Long-time standouts Ernie McMillan and Bob Reynolds return at the tackle spots, with Young Vern Emerson in a backup role.

The receivers are fleet, strong and experienced, and perhaps the Cardinals' strongest suit. Tight end Jackie Smith, the top pass-catching tight end in the NFL, will be back for an eighth season, with reserve Bob Brown and rookie Jim McFarland of Nebraska pushing him. Dave Williams and John Gilliam are entrenched as wide receivers and could turn into the league's most damaging one-two punch.

The offensive backfield looms together with the addition of top r...

returning veterans John Roland, MacArthur Lane and Cid Edwards, who could be maturing into real stardom.

The return of Don Brumm, who missed most of last season with a knee injury, will beef up the defensive line, which also includes holdovers Chuck Walker, Bob Rowe, Fred Heron and Rolf Krueger.

A spring-long conditioning program seems to have Jamie Rivers back in top shape and ready to resume the middle-linebacking play that was so brilliant in his rookie season. Second-year man Chip Healy is behind him. Rocky Rosema or Dave Olerich probably will move in at the right side with Larry Stallings a potential all-pro at the left side. Rookies that may make a stir include Don Parish, Cliff Powell and Mike Hibler.

The acquisition of Farr and the return of Sanders and Latourette will create some real battles in the secondary. Roger Wehrli, an outstanding rookie corner back last year, returns along with Nate Wright and Mike Wilson, who saw corner duty in 1969. Larry Wilson and Jerry Stovall are the safeties, with Terry Brown and Latourette splendid reserves. Unfortunately, a top rookie defensive back prospect, Eric Harris, suffered a knee injury in a June all-star game and will be sidelined a couple of months.

Latourette and Jim Bakken are the kicking specialists, with rookie Jerry Warren a fine prospect.

The Cardinal's first pre-season game is at Denver on Aug. 15 against the Broncos and the Big Red then faces the Cincinnati Bengals Aug. 22 and the Chicago Bears Aug. 29, the latter the annual benefit for the Cardinal Glennon Children's Hospital. A trip to Cleveland to face San Diego in the opener of the annual double-header comes September 5 and the pre-season campaign closes at home September 12 against the World Champion Kansas City Chiefs.

The regular season opens September 18, at Los Angeles and the home opener is September 27 against the Washington Redskins.

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Every Friday Night—Time Trials 8 P.M.  
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Every Sunday Night—Time Trials 7:30 P.M.  
Super B Modified and Later Model Stocks  
Admission \$2.00, Under 12 Free Woody Carpenter, Manager

## hartbeats

by vaughn hart  
sports editor

It came as little surprise late Tuesday when the United States Auto Club made the official announcement to drop its sanctioned races at I-70 Speedway near Odessa.

As pointed out in this column more than one week ago; USAC officials had already decided to do so due to 'unsafe' track conditions.

The action was done reportedly at the request of some of the top USAC circuit drivers.

Fortunately for the speedway, June 5th was the only USAC sanctioned race scheduled for the track this year.

Two were slated for the 1969 racing season, but due to construction delays, both were cancelled.

Other tracks were also affected by USAC's move — among those were Dover (Del.) and Dallas (Tex.).

Wouldn't it be nice to see one of the area's top sprint car drivers in action at the USAC 100-mile championship style car race at the Missouri State Fairgrounds, Sept. 19.

The statement may not be asinine as one might initially believe and it could actually happen to sprint car driver Bill Utz of Sedalia.

But, everything must fall into place if the local pilot is to be granted a temporary USAC driving permit and attempt to qualify for the national championship 100 lapper at the Fairgrounds in September.

First of all the drivers' performance record must be studied carefully by the USAC promoter J.C. Agajanian; secondly, drivers who are currently with the United States Auto Club now, but who at some stage of their racing careers raced against Utz, must give him a good recommendation for safety standards.

Once he has been certified by the USAC officials, he must have a car to qualify in. This is the least of the worries at the present time.

Wib Spalding of Granite City, Ill., who is currently serving a United States Auto Club one-year suspension, has a championship dirt car he has driven three times, which would be piloted by Utz — that is if the temporary driving permit was issued.

The only problem then would be qualifying as one of the fastest 18 for the feature start.

In talking with Utz Tuesday, it was interesting to see how many of the current drivers on the USAC trial had run against Sedalia's Flying Bricksmith.

He brought such names as Bill Puterbaugh, Tom Bigelow, Lee Kunzman, Chuck Weyant, Charlie Masters, Larry Cannon and of course Greg Weld.

One name of particular importance to me was Bruce Walkup of St. Paul, Ind. Walkup, who started racing at the age of nine in California in 'TQ' midgets and started 14th in this year's running of the Indianapolis 500, raced against Utz in Florida a few years ago.

The same is true with Charlie Masters; he too ran

against the Sedalia sprint car pilot in Florida.

Greg Weld was the winner of the 1967 sprint car division championship. Weld currently ranks sixth in the all-time sprint car standings.

Last year in the championship division of USAC, he won the pole position four times in a Plymouth-powered dirt car.

He passed his drivers test at Indy in 1965 at the age of 21. This year at Indianapolis he qualified in the 28th position.

Utz and Weld met many times while the two were both running the Midwestern supermodified circuit.

Now let's take a look at Utz' racing on the one-mile State Fair oval.

In 1966 the Missouri State Fair, racing only in his third sanctioned IMCA race, Bill won his most memorable race — The Missouri Futurity, 50 miles on the mile track.

During that race, he ran against such USAC greats now as Bill Puterbaugh, Tom Bigelow and Rollie Beale. These three are now regular competitors on USAC's sprint car circuit.

In 1967 and 1968, he had mechanical trouble but was still able to place second in a heat event in '67, while winning a heat race in '68.

During the 1967 program, Utz raced against Lee Kunzman, while in 1968, he won his heat race over top IMCA performers Thad Doshier and Chuck Lynch.

Last year at the Fairgrounds, Utz found himself behind front-runner Jerry Blundy by five seconds 25 miles into the race, but managed to stay in second place when the checker was brought out.

Blundy has won the last three Missouri Futurity races.

What does Bill feel in regard to having the chance to perform against the nation's best championship race car drivers — "I would really enjoy the chance to see how I could do against them, but in the same respect one has to have a good running car to see just how well that comparison could be."

With some luck, a lot of talking and the good Lord willin', Bill Utz may get his chance to race with the 'big boys'.

## Wednesday's Results

Little League (Majors)  
Jaycees 7, Lions 4; WP — Crutchfield, LP — Waters  
Burger-Cliff 4, Pepsi-Cola 3; WP — Vansell, LP — Thompson (A's)  
Rotary 7, Kiwanis 6  
Jaycees 9, Optimist 6; WP — Gravitt, LP — Christian

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# Williams, Stanky Take Sides With 2 Fired Umpires

BOSTON (AP) — Two former major league managers, both known during their careers for having short tempers with umpires, have contradicted American League President Joe Cronin's evaluation of two umpires he fired in 1968 for being incompetent.

"Very capable," said Dick Williams, former manager of the Boston Red Sox and now coach of the Montreal Expos.

"Very competent," said Eddie Stanky, former manager of the St. Louis Cardinals and the Chicago White Sox.

Both men testified Wednesday in the third day of a National Labor Relations Board hearing the cases of Al Salerno and Bill Valentine.

Salerno, a major league umpire for seven years, and Valentine, a six-year veteran, contend in their unfair labor practice suit against the league that they were fired because they were trying to organize a collective bargaining unit for American League umpires.

The league contends, however, that they were fired for being "never at any one time competent."

Both Williams and Stanky were summoned by the NLRB to testify before examiner David Davidson.

A major part of the questioning centered on umpires swearing, which the league says is part of its case against Salerno.

Williams testified that swearing is "used to some extent" by umpires. He said, under questioning by NLRB Counsel Henry Kelleher, that he and Salerno exchanged profanities in a game in 1968 against the Minnesota Twins on a key play. He said, however, that there was nothing unusual about the words exchanged.

Under cross-examination by James Garner, league counsel, Williams said he could not recall any other instances when an umpire swore at him. "This was brought up," he said, "and I remember the incident."

Under further questioning by Garner, Williams said he recalled saying to umpire Jim Honochick in a 1968 game in which he was ejected: "You had a no good, lousy crew all summer and they rubbed off on you."

Salerno said he worked in Honochick's crew about 85 games that year. Valentine said he could not recall exactly, but he worked on Honochick's crew longer than usual, and it may have been all season.

Under further questioning by Kelleher, however, Williams

said he did not know who was on Honochick's crew at the time.

"Probably at that time I was very upset," he said. "There are some crews you have trouble with, it just works out that way. . . . Sometimes all the close plays go against you. . . . it does not mean they're not good umpires."

Stanky, now a baseball coach at the University of South Alabama, said he had observed the work of both men. "I sincerely believe," he said, "that when these men come to the major leagues, they are competent."

He also testified that he has heard umpires use "slang, not obscenities" on the ball field.

"I don't approve of obscene language," Stanky said, "I never did. Don't like it."

## Fishing Tourney

HALIFAX (AP) — The 1970 International Tuna Cup match, with teams of anglers from five countries competing for the Alton B. Sharp trophy, will be held off Wedgeport and Cape St. Mary, N.S., Sept. 1-5, it was announced today. Teams representing the United States, Canada, the British Caribbean, Italy and Mexico will take part.



## New Chiefs' Quarterback

Not really — it's just Coach Hank Stram as he plays the part during scrimmage at the Chiefs' rookie camp, Wednesday. Rookies began drilling and as no veterans

are allowed to participate yet, Stram did the quarterbacking. (UPI)

## 39 Over .300

# Hitters Now Taking Over

NEW YORK (AP) — Only two years ago hitters were moaning loudly and pitchers smiling quietly as the men on the mound dominated the game. Now who's grinning and who's groaning?

Whether it was because of the lowering of the pitching mound, a shortening of the strike zone, expansion, the new artificial fields or a livening of the baseball, 1970 has become the year of the hitters—at least as the second half of the season began today.

In 1968, there were only six .300 hitters in the major leagues—only one in the American League—and just 1,995 home runs, bringing a cry that low run games were turning off the fans.

Things picked up last year when there were 18 .300 hitters and more than 3,000 homers, and by the first half of this season, bats were booming more than ever. And the way hitters like Pete Rose and Carl Yastrzemski talked at the All-Star game Tuesday after playing on Cincinnati's new AstroTurf, the second half of the season will bring more of the same.

As play resumed today with 12 games, there were 39 hitters batting .300 or better and already almost 2,000 home runs in the majors.

The Cincinnati Reds, keeping in tune with the times, are the top hitting team in the majors

with 123 home runs and a team batting average of about .277. Those figures, along with improved pitching over last year, have made the Reds the only

## Expect Fosse To Miss K.C. Royals Series

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — All-Star catcher Ray Fosse was to travel with the Cleveland Indians today to Kansas City, but he was not expected to play in tonight's opening game of a three-game series with the Royals.

Fosse suffered a painful bruise in his left shoulder in a home plate collision with Pete Rose at the end of Tuesday's All-Star game. Rose scored the winning run on the play.

"It (the shoulder) stiffened up right when it happened," Fosse said Wednesday. "I won't be able to play tomorrow with this pain. It's okay unless I raise my arm."

"The shoulder should loosen up in another 24 hours," Indians' trainer Wally Bock said. "Ray will be sore for three or four days. There's no separation and that's what I was fearful of. It's just badly bruised. The joint at the shoulder was jarred and this created the stiffness."

runaway leader going into the last half of July.

The Reds have surprised everyone by taking a 10-game lead at the All-Star break in the National League West, a division that had a tight four-team race last season when the Reds finished fourth.

The biggest surprise in the American League has been the California Angels, who were in last place, 22 games back, at this time last season in the West. The Angels presently are second to Minnesota, five games behind.

Cincinnati's pitching staff has been perhaps the biggest surprise of all. The Reds added rookie Wayne Simpson and Jim McGlothlin and Gary Nolan returned from arm trouble to join holdover Jim Merritt, and all four have a chance at 20 victories—no team has ever had four 20-game winners in one season.

Merritt has 14, Simpson 13 and McGlothlin and Nolan 11 each, joining nine other National League pitchers who have 10 or more victories. The American League has nine.

In 1969, there were 15 20-game winners with a number of them certain not to repeat. Denny McLain of Detroit, after sitting out until July, is without a victory after consecutive seasons of 31 and 24 triumphs; Dave Boswell of Minnesota and Juan Marichal of San Francisco have only three each, and Bill Singer

of Los Angeles, sidelined earlier by hepatitis, has five.

Phil Niekro of Atlanta has only seven and Mel Stottlemyre of the New York Yankees and Larry Dierker of Houston have eight each.

Baltimore has a crack at three 20-gamers in Jim Palmer and Dave McNally, 12 each and Mike Cuellar, 11.

# Barnett Confident At Camp

LIBERTY, Mo. (AP) — When Billy Bob Barnett says, "I like football. I like the competition. I like the contact," he must mean it—more so than most aspiring professional rookies.

The versatile Barnett is foregoing a possible career in professional basketball or a return to the rodeo circuit to try out for the Kansas City Chiefs, winners of the 1970 Super Bowl.

"There's competition in rodeos," the 6-foot-5, 250-pound native of Brenham, Tex., said, recalling his experience in roping and cutting-horse events before going to Texas A&M on a basketball scholarship.

"There's competition between men and animals first, and then the competition between the men."

"And basketball is competitive too," Barnett said before the Chiefs workout for 36 fledglings Wednesday. "The contact there is pretty good too, for a non-contact sport. But it isn't football."

Barnett received his most acclaim in basketball and passed up an opportunity to join the Dallas Chapparals of the American Basketball League.

"I was all-conference for a couple of years and I led the team in scoring my senior year," the business management major said. "But since I used my eligibility in basketball and had another year of school left, I decided to try football."

"The coaches had asked me if I'd come out and I wanted to," the third-round draft choice said. "I thought I might have a chance to play pro football."

He started at tight end but switched to defensive end because "I was playing behind Ross Brubacher, who was drafted by the Chicago Bears."

The move proved fortunate. Barnett became a starter after the Aggies' third game and he is penciled in on the Chiefs depth chart at that position.



## Lands a Left Jab

Dick Tiger grimaces after winding up on the end of an Emile Griffith punch during their ten-round bout in Madison Square Garden in New York,

Wednesday night. Griffith jabbed out an easy decision over the 41-year-old Nigerian. (UPI)

# Easy Win for Emile

NEW YORK (AP) — Emile Griffith still dreams of another shot at Nino Benvenuti's world middleweight title and Madison Square Garden officials are ready to pay top dollar to close the match.

"Nino is still my dream," said the 32-year-old Griffith Wednesday night after winning a unanimous 10-round decision over slow, ring-rusty 40-year-old Dick Tiger of Nigeria.

"I keep on beating all the contenders and I still can't get Nino," said Griffith. "I fight them all in their home towns and I win. They tried to get me bumped off in Copenhagen but I beat Tom Bogs. I'm still here."

Although Benvenuti is supposed to make his next defense against Carlos Monzon of Argentina in November, Garden officials still hope to make the G. fifth match.

Whatever they offer you to go to Italy," Garden matchmaker Teddy Brenner told Gil Clancy, Griffith's manager, "we'll match it here."

Harry Markson, the Garden's

boxing director, said he had in mind a January or February date for a middleweight title bout.

Getting Benvenuti may be a problem. He won the title here, lost it back to Griffith and then won it again. In his last New York appearance, the handsome Italian was beaten by Tiger in an over-the-weight match in May, 1969.

Tiger showed his age and the affects of an eight-month layoff while Griffith did a little showboating and taunted him during the fight.

"Come on, Tiger," said Griffith, "Let's fight. You know I'm beating you."

It was after Tiger finally replied in the 10th round and said, "I didn't know you were that kind of a man," referee Pete Della warned them both for talking.

Referee Della and judge Al Berl scored it 7-2-1 and judge Harold Lederman had it 8-2, all in favor of Griffith.

It was unanimous when they fought four years ago, too, but

much closer as Griffith won the middleweight title for the first time.

Abdulakr Gadu, the consul general from Nigeria, visited Tiger's dressing room after the fight. Tiger told him he was sorry he let him down.

Tiger bristled when it was suggested that he might be through.

"I fought in Nigeria in 1949," he said. "I turned pro in 1952. I came to England and then to America. I won the middleweight and the light heavyweight title. I have no other business."

The crowd of 8,071 that paid \$46,972 came to cheer Tiger but booed the slow bout. They still cheered Tiger when he left, having been turned off by Emile's showboat tactics.

## Area Baseball

### THURSDAY

Ban Johnson  
Marshall at Sedalia  
Columbia at Tipton  
New Franklin at Boonville  
Jr. Babe Ruth  
Adco vs. Rotary, 6:30 p.m.  
V.F.W. vs. Coca-Cola, 8 p.m.  
Girls Khoury League  
(Mopco Diamond)  
Hobson vs. Bings, 6:30 p.m.  
Sedalia Implement vs. Howard Redi-Mix, 8 p.m.  
(Lions Diamond)  
Sedalia Board of Realtors vs. Pepsi-Cola, 8 p.m.  
Adco vs. Lions, 8 p.m.

### Friday

Little League  
(Majors)  
(Liberty Park)  
Jaycees vs. Elks, 6:30 p.m.  
Burger-Chef vs. Kiwanis, 8 p.m.  
Khoury League  
(Mopco Diamond)  
Coca-Cola vs. Jet Furniture, 6:30 p.m.  
Kentucky Fried Chicken vs. Hobson and Son, 8 p.m.  
(Lions Diamond)  
General Contractors vs. Union Savings Bank, 6 p.m.  
Adco vs. Lions, 8 p.m.  
Tri-County League  
Houstonia at Knob Noster, 8:30 p.m.

## Lee Trevino Heads Slate In Kansas City Highlight

(Democrat-Capital Service)

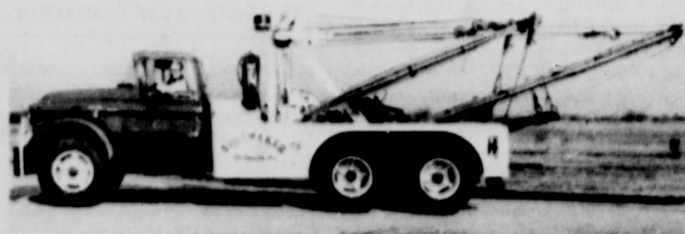
KANSAS CITY — Lee Trevino, leading money winner on the international golf trail, heads an outstanding foursome who will appear for the Marine Corps League — Simpson-Hoggatt Detachment, Aug. 10, at Brookridge Golf and Country Club, Overland Park, Kan. "Chi Chi" Rodriguez, Bob Stone and Jim Colbert, all of whom are currently distinguishing themselves in major golf play, will appear with Trevino on the Aug. 10 program. Proceeds go to the Marine Corps League's activities fund.

Stone of Independence, Mo., held the lead for two days in the recent Canadian Open Championships, staged at

Toronto, Ontario. Stone finished third, tied with Rodriguez, who rallied sensationally to tie for the runner-up position. Last week in the \$110,000 Milwaukee Open, Rodriguez again outdistanced Stone and Colbert who drove to a fifth place finish.

Trevino captured headlines with his sensational rounds in the latest British Open. The colorful native of El Paso, Tex., led the cream of international talent during the first three days on the old course in Scotland. He finished in third position, after rallying from a disastrous opening nine holes Saturday in the final round.

# TOWING



WE DON'T TOW THEM ALL. But if we can't do it, Oh Boy, you're in trouble!

WALTER SHOEMAKER'S  
WRECKER SERVICE

826-6085

827-0102

## EXCELLENT FISHING RIGHT AT YOUR BACK DOOR

# CALHOUN LAKE

Located on Route J just Northwest of Calhoun, Mo.

\* 200 ACRE LAKE \* 2 MILE LONG MINE PIT

\$1 per day entrance fee (12 and over)

New Boats—\$1.50 per day

Bring your own boat—No Charge

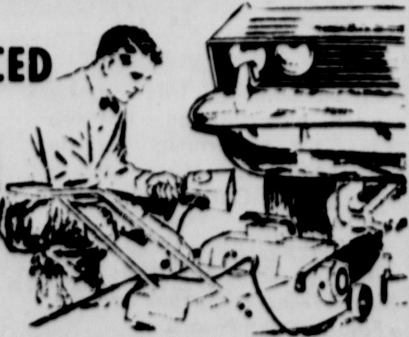
Overnight camping -- \$1 per night

MINNOWS & FISHING TACKLE ON SALE!

## End Costly, Dangerous "CAR SHIMMY"

Have Your WHEELS BALANCED

Our Alemite electronic wheel balancing service can bring you smoother, safer, easier driving - plus up to 30% longer tire wear. Range meter indicates need for balancing.



IT COSTS NO MORE TO GET THE BEST AT  
Brown Auto & Machine Shop Co.

317-322 W. 2nd

826-5484

# ESSER'S DEEP-CUT DISCOUNT PRICES!

HEY!  
IT'S TIME TO  
RELAX



## Stock Up

Green Label \$5.69		
JACK DANIEL BLACK	5th	\$6.49
12 Year Old		
CHIVAS REGAL SCOTCH	5th	\$7.99
Red-White-Rose		
JEAN-PHILIPPE FRENCH WINE	5th	\$9.99
86 Proof Bourbon		
HILL & HILL	Full Quart	\$4.29
This Price Equals \$3.76 5th!		
OLD TAYLOR 86	Half Gallon	\$9.39
5 Delicious Flavors		
GARNIER FRUIT BRANDY	5th	\$3.35
By Hiram Walker		
TEN HIGH BOURBON	Full Quart	\$4.12
100 Proof Bourbon		
KENTUCKY NATIONAL BOND	5th	\$3.99
Satisfaction Guaranteed		
ESSER GIN OR VODKA	5th	\$2.99
\$4.79 Fifth		
PETER DAWSON SCOTCH	Half Gallon	\$11.55
The Big One		
MR. & MRS. "T" BLOODY MARY MIX	Qt.	\$1.10
103 Proof!		
FIGHTING COCK BOURBON	5th	\$5.09
As in Caviar		
ROMANOFF VODKA 80**	5th	\$3.69
\$20.00 Case of 12		
JACQUES BONY CHAMPAGNES	5th	\$1.89
Regular \$1.99		
PIERRE PERIGNON CHAMPAGNES	10th	\$1.19
Straight Bourbon		
CASCADE	5th	\$3.94
Concord Grape Wine		
MOEN DAVID	Half Gallon	\$2.38
Virgin Island		
OLD LIBRARY RUM	5th	\$3.29
9 Varieties		
POWDERED DRINK MIXES	Box of 10	\$6.99

## DOUBLE COLD BEER

12 oz. Tab-Top Cans	6 Pak	\$9.75
GOETZ (Case \$3.50)		
12 oz. Tab-Top Cans	6 Pak	\$10.75
BUSCH		
12 oz. 1-Way Bottle	6 Pak	\$8.95
STORZ DRAFT (Case \$3.39)		
12 oz. 1-Way Bottle	6 Pak	\$2.58
HEINEKEN HOLLAND		
8 oz. Tab-Top		
SCHLITZ MALT LIQUOR (Case \$3.59)	6 Pak	\$9.25

SEE US FOR KEG BEER!

\* Denotes Orange Dollar Specials

24 HOUR SERVICE  
ON ICE CUBES

MAIN &  
MISSOURI

OPEN 7 A.M.  
TIL MIDNIGHT

ESSER DRIVE-THRU



Fossil-rich Olduvai Gorge, Tanzania, has yielded the most complete skull yet found of Homo habilis, the manlike creature who roamed East Africa 2,000,000 years ago. The nearly complete skull lacks only the lower jaw, some fragments of the brain case and some of the upper teeth.

**Your Dollars Buy More—When You Use Democrat-Capital Want Ads!**

LaMonte Lodge No. 574 A.F. & A.M. will meet in special communication Friday, July 17 at 8 p.m. Work in Master Mason degree. Visiting brethren welcome. Claud Nutt, W.M. R.B. Burke, Sec'y.

Granite Lodge #272 A.F. & A.M. will meet in stated communication Friday, July 17th, at 7:30 P.M., Masonic Temple, Broadway and Missouri. Visiting brethren always welcome. F.E. Richardson, W.M. L.C. Kennon, Sec'y.

#### WANT AD RATES AND INFORMATION

Up to 15 words ..... 1.53 3.06 4.59  
16 to 20 words ..... 2.04 4.08 6.12  
21 to 25 words ..... 2.55 5.10 7.65  
26 to 30 words ..... 3.06 6.12 9.18  
31 to 35 words ..... 3.57 7.14 10.71  
Rates quoted are for consecutive insertions. Rates for greater number of words on request.

Reasonable care will be exercised to assure accuracy in printing, but no claims for damages by reason of errors shall lie against the publisher, and the publisher's responsibility for any mistakes occurring in a classified advertisement ends after first day of advertisement is published. Unless advertiser notifies publisher after first insertion, the advertisement is assumed correct.

All want ads are carried as cash items. Those accepted over the telephone must be paid within one week.

Cards of thanks 51¢ per line per day.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY RATES  
\$1.96 per column inch each insertion. Local classified display contract rates on request. Contract accounts must be paid before the 15th of the month.

CLASSIFIED SCHEDULE  
ALL READER CLASSIFIED advertising copy will be accepted at the Democrat-Capital office until 9:30 a.m. Monday through Friday for publication on the day received in the afternoon Democrat and the following morning Capital editions. Copy received after that time will start publication in the Democrat on the following day.

READER CLASSIFIED advertising for the Sunday edition will be accepted until 9:30 a.m. Saturday.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY advertising (one column one inch or larger) will be accepted until 4:00 p.m. Friday for the Sunday edition; 4:00 p.m. Saturday for the Monday Democrat; Tuesday Capital edition; 4:00 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday for the Democrat edition the next day and the Capital edition on the morning following the Democrat edition.

WHERE TO FIND IT  
I—ANNOUNCEMENTS 1-10  
II—AUTOMOTIVE 11-17  
III—BUSINESS SERVICE 18-31  
IV—EMPLOYMENT 32-37  
V—FINANCIAL 38-41  
VI—INSTRUCTION 42-46  
VII—LIVESTOCK 47-50  
VIII—MERCHANDISE 51-66  
IX—ROOMS AND BOARD 67-73  
X—REAL ESTATE FOR RENT 74-81  
XI—REAL ESTATE FOR SALE 82-89  
XII—AUCTION SALES 90-91

NOTICE OF FILING OF FINAL SETTLEMENT AND PETITION FOR DISTRIBUTION  
STATE OF MISSOURI  
COUNTY OF PETTIS—ss  
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF PETTIS COUNTY, MISSOURI AT SEDALIA  
In the estate of HETTIE M. WOODSON, deceased.  
Estate No. 14108  
To all persons interested in the estate of Hettie M. Woodson, deceased:  
Notice is hereby given that a final settlement and petition for determination of the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein and for distribution of such property, will be filed in the Probate Court of Pettis County, Missouri, at Sedalia, by the undersigned on the 24th day of July, 1970, or as continued by the Court and that any objections or exceptions to such settlement or petition or any item thereof must be in writing and filed within ten days after the filing of such settlement.

William K. Gibson, Executor  
1604 South Carr  
Sedalia, Mo.  
Phone 826-8749

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON REZONING APPLICATION  
Whereas, The City Planning and Zoning Commission and the City Council of Sedalia, Missouri have received application from Loy L. Holman, owner of the following described property:  
Lots 1 and 2 in Block 2 of Sub-Division in Blocks 1, 2, 3, 4, 6 and 7 in Arlington Heights Addition to the City of Sedalia, Missouri (2115 and 2120 of East Broadway Boulevard)  
requesting said real estate be changed and rezoned from Zone R-1 to Zone C-3, and that said application be acted upon as provided in Ordinance No. 6741. Therefore, in compliance with Chapter 89 of the Revised Statutes of Missouri, 1969, other applicable statutes, and said zoning Ordinance No. 6741; and said City Planning and Zoning Commission will meet in the Council Chambers, City Hall Building, Sedalia, Missouri at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, July 30, 1970, for the purpose of a Public Hearing in relation to said application to change the zone and rezoning said real estate, at which time and place persons in interest and citizens shall have an opportunity to be heard.  
Dated at Sedalia, Missouri, this 13th day of July, 1970.  
THE CITY PLANNING AND ZONING COMMISSION  
Of the City of Sedalia, Missouri  
By Robert Cain, Chairman  
THE CITY OF SEDALIA, MISSOURI  
By Jerry N. Jones, Mayor  
ATTEST: With the Seal of said City  
(SEAL)  
Ralph Dedrick  
City Clerk  
15x—July 14 thru 30, 1970

7—Personals  
McGINNIS - HUNNIUS UPHOLSTERING, excellent selection of new Olefin Vectra fabrics, available in solids, prints, stripes, plaids. Many new velvets, nylons and Naugahyde. Don McGinnis, 1315 South Porter. Phone 826-3394.

FOR HEALTH'S SAKE! Rent an exerciser, Vibrator beds, barrel rollers, bicycles and Gentle Gyms. U.S. Rents It, 530 East 5th.

A & B BEAUTY SALON, 1806 West 11th, will not be responsible for hair pieces or wigs left in our salon over 30 days.

LAWN BOY MOWERS, sales-service. Factory trained mechanics. U.S. Rents It, 530 East 5th, 826-2003.

**NOW OPEN**  
**DEW DROP INN TAVERN**  
South 65 Highway  
**COUNTRY & WESTERN**  
Music on Fridays & Saturdays  
**AMATEUR OR JAZZ, Sun. afternoons.**

**PLANTERS**  
For a gift for the ill.  
For Birthdays-Anniversaries  
Brand new babies - Mother.  
Filled with live growing plants  
Philodendrons - Peperoni - Scheffleras etc.  
Sedalia's largest assortment.  
See them.

**Pfeiffer's**  
Flower Shop 510 South Ohio

7C—Rummage Sales  
**BACKYARD PATIO SALE**  
Thursday and Friday  
2006 West 14th  
9 A.M. to 8 P.M.  
Ladies, Children, and Maternity clothing, Sweeper, sterilizer, etc.

**GARAGE & PORCH SALE**  
2003 West Broadway  
Thursday and Friday  
Dressed baby dolls, quilt tops, aprons and infant clothes.

**BASEMENT SALE**  
Thursday and Friday  
612 West 3rd  
Baby bed, record stand, TV stand, kitchen cabinet, Clothes, all sizes.

**GIANT RUMMAGE SALE**  
1 Mile South on 65 Hwy. at Collins Furniture & Auction.  
**SATURDAY & SUNDAY**  
Furniture, dishes, clothes and misc.

**RUMMAGE SALE**  
2301 SOUTH INGRAM  
FRIDAY & SATURDAY  
9 am - 6 pm  
Clothing, furniture, TV & chain-saw.

**GARAGE SALE**  
2021 SOUTH GRAND  
FRIDAY, after 5 pm  
SATURDAY, all day  
Clothing, all sizes. Household goods, linens, curtains, antique items & misc.

**BACKYARD SALE**  
601 EAST 14th  
FRIDAY & SATURDAY  
Dishes, curtains, avon bottles, clothing, books, Misc.

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William K. Gibson, Attorney.  
320 South Ohio Street.  
Sedalia, Missouri 65301  
Phone 827-0204  
4X—6-25, 7-2, 7-9, 7-16

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601 EAST 14th  
FRIDAY & SATURDAY  
Dishes, curtains, avon bottles, clothing, books, Misc.

#### 7C—Rummage Sales

**YARD SALE**  
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY  
1904 South Lamine  
Radio's, bicycle's, clothing and Misc.

**GARAGE SALE**  
Friday and Saturday  
1111 Garrell  
Block east of Marshall on Q, 50 Highway.  
Clothes, TV, Misc. Some toys like new.

**RUMMAGE SALE**  
FRIDAY  
15th and Madison  
Doors, adult and children's Clothing, all sizes. Misc.

**GARAGE SALE**  
1318 SOUTH WARREN  
FRIDAY & SATURDAY  
Clothing, 2-wheel trailer, 24" bike Books ("Motor Trend", "Hot Rod", "Custom Cars") Garden plow & misc.

**GARAGE SALE**  
Thursday Evening and Friday  
809 North New York  
Clothes, Furniture & Misc.

**GARAGE SALE**  
2508 DENNIS ROAD  
(DeJarnette Addition)  
FRIDAY & SATURDAY  
Clothing, all kinds & sizes. Some baby and other furniture. Misc.

**YARD SALE**  
16th, 17th, 18th, 19th  
Baby everything, antiques, collectors items, rough or beautiful; jars, bottles, clothing, barrels, buckets, household.

132 Highway, past Whiteman main gate, to AB Road. OR D road to AB road.  
PHONE 563-2403

**RUMMAGE SALE**  
UPSTAIRS AT TIFFANY HOUSE  
116 South Ohio  
Friday & Saturday  
JULY 17th & 18th  
9-5 P.M.  
All New Merchandise  
BY YOUTH GROUP OF CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH

8—Religious and Social Events  
**ANNUAL ICE CREAM SOCIAL**  
ELK'S LADIES CLUB  
Elk's Lawn  
320 South Kentucky  
FRIDAY, JULY 17th, 5-9 pm.

**HOMEMADE ICE CREAM SOCIAL**  
JULY 19TH, 6 to 9 PM  
Smithton UMYs  
(Methodist Church)  
Smithton, Mo.

**MILLER'S CHAPEL**  
CATFISH & CHICKEN  
SUPPER  
SATURDAY, JULY 18th

10—Strayed, Lost, Stolen  
STRAYED RED IRISH setter wearing collar. Answers to "Jiggs". Walnut Hills area. Reward. 826-6954.  
FOUND: GIRL'S BICYCLE. Owner claim and pay for ad. 827-2185.  
LOST: BOY'S BICYCLE. Green, high handle bars, banana seat. Reward. Call 826-6674.

II—Automobiles For Sale  
1966 DODGE DART, 270, 4 door, 32.84 miles, power steering, air, automatic transmission, 6 cylinder, good car. good price. 827-2413.  
1968 TORINO GT Factory air, standard. Exceptionally clean, excellent condition. 31,000 miles. \$1,700. 563-2192 or 563-5790 Knob Noster.  
FOR SALE OR trade, 1969 Chevrolet Super Sport, 3 speed. 826-5542.  
1965 CHEVROLET Impala Station wagon, air - conditioning, radio, heater. Good tires. \$1,050. 1921 East 16th. 826-9225.  
1951 CHRYSLER 6 SEDAN, good motor, tires. New battery. Radio, seat covers. Make offer. 826-6892.  
1969 VOLKSWAGEN sedan, excellent condition, see at 1601 South Ohio. Call 826-1630.  
1964 FORD 2 DOOR V-8, automatic transmission. New paint, rebuilt motor, tires. New battery. Radio. 563-2192 or 563-5790 Knob Noster.  
1959 SUNROOF VOLKSWAGEN, excellent exterior and interior. 2312 East Ninth.  
1968 VOLKSWAGEN SCHOOL BUS, 12 passenger. Low mileage. Extra good. Priced to sell. 360-4628, Otterville.  
1966 FORD GALAXIE 500, 2 door hardtop, 289 V-8 motor, 3 speed. Priced to sell. 826-4322.  
1965 FORD, 2 DOOR hardtop, radio, heater. V-8. 1934 East 7th. Call 826-1934.

#### II—Automobiles For Sale

ENGINES—Used & Rebuilt TRANSMISSIONS. . . . \$25 up USED PARTS—All Model Cars  
**KEELE'S**  
**ROADSIDE SERVICE**  
1 Mile E. of LaMonte on Hwy. 50  
Phone 347-5352

1968 Rambler station wagon, 6 cylinder standard air. . . . \$1395  
1965 Chevrolet Malibu, 4 door, V-8, stick. . . . \$495  
1965 Ford, 2 door Sedan, V-8, Automatic. . . . \$495  
1964 Chevrolet, 4-door, V-8, stick. . . . \$495  
1962 OLDSMOBILE, V-8, automatic, 4 door. . . . \$350

All have been inspected And Other Cars  
**OLLISON USED CARS**  
2809 East 12th  
826-4077 826-3955

II-A—Mobile Homes  
2 BEDROOM MOBILE home, Sparan, 10X48. Phone 827-0554 after 6 p.m.  
1970, 2-BEDROOM 12x50 Star Mobile home, phone 826-3554.

II-B—Trailers for Sale  
13 FOOT ARISTOCRAT Travel trailer, new upholstery and carpet. Clean. \$895. 1921 East 16th. 826-9225.  
II-C—Trailers for Rent  
RESERVE YOUR Vacation Camper Now. Housekeeping and sleeper models available. Weekly and weekend rates. 826-4063.

II-F—Campers for Sale  
APACHE FOLD-DOWN CAMPER, gas stove, sink, refrigerator, sleeps six, like new. 826-7961 or 826-4063.  
SHASTA TRAVEL TRAILERS, all models in stock. America's Number 1 selling travel trailer. Complete service with every sale. U.S. Rents It, 530 East 5th.  
8 1/2 FOOT OVER-CAB, California made, quality throughout, perfect condition. \$1500 new, now \$1150. Private. 668-3758.  
17 1/2 FOOT CLASSIC 1970 travel trailer, sleeps 5, self-contained. List price, \$2395. Will sell for \$1995. Phone 747-3925, Warrensburg.  
SKAMPER: FOLD down, gas stove, refrigerator, sink and pump, canopy, sleeps 8, like new. 827-1513.

12—Auto Trucks For Sale  
1967 CHEVROLET PICKUP, like new, call 826-3491.

13—Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts  
USED TOOLS, tire changers, testing equipment, electric drills, hand tools, jacks. Palmer's, 629 East Broadway.

15—Motorcycles and Bicycles  
MOTORCYCLES mini-cycles, motorbikes and mini-bikes. We buy and sell. Triumph-Bridgestone, 11th and Ohio.  
350 cc YAMAHA, take over payments. Charles Ward, 827-2548.  
1969 SUZUKI 125 cc. Good condition. \$300. 826-8759.  
1969 HONDA 450 SS, mint condition, very low mileage. Call 826-9730 or 826-5169.  
HARLEY DAVIDSON, 250 Sprint, used about 3 months, see after 5 p.m. 2004 South Kentucky.

18—Business Services Offered  
SAW SERVICE All types of saws filed quickly by machine. Mechanical accurate work, you saw will cut like new. Work guaranteed. Bob's Saw Shop, 826-4842.  
WELL DRILLER, LLOYD DEUSCHLE, 826-2559. New wells drilled, old wells repaired. Pumps, financing. Satisfaction guaranteed.  
SLIP COVERS, UPHOLSTERING, caning, draperies, restyling. John Miller's Upholstering, 613 South Engineer. No phone service.  
WELL DRILLING WANTED — Pumps. Satisfaction guaranteed. Now immediately available. Floyd Self. Call 827-2523.  
SEPTIC TANK CLEANING, work guaranteed. E. A. Esser, Route 2, Sedalia. Telephone 826-8622 or 826-9997.  
WELL DRILLING wanted. All new rotary equipment. Joy Harper Well Drilling. Call collect. Peculiar, Mo. PL 8-6116.  
ELECTRIC MOTOR REPAIRS. All makes. Work guaranteed. Cole and Cooper Electric, 218 South Kentucky.  
WELL DRILLING, new wells drilled, old wells repaired. All work guaranteed. Robert Brown, 827-1080.  
CUSTOM BULDOZING. Reasonable price. C. W. Summers. Call Sedalia, Mo. 826-8938.  
CUSTOM HAY BALING. Mac Muschany, 343-5403, Smithton, Mo.

19—Building and Contracting  
CARPENTER WORK, remodeling, room additions, cabinets, counter tops, tile, linoleum, patios, concrete work, roofing, siding. James Doering, 827-1634.  
CONCRETE WORK, 15 years experience. Free estimates. Patios, Driveways, Sidewalks. Excellent workmanship. Work guaranteed. 827-1608.  
HOME IMPROVEMENTS. Carpenter work, siding, roofing, painting, concrete work. Reasonable. Roy Keele, 826-8759.  
HOME IMPROVEMENTS. Carpenter. Roofing. Painting. Siding. Cement work. George Hudson. Call 826-2981.

#### 19-A—Sodding

SEDALIA SOD COMPANY. Blue Grass Sod. New and old lawns. Free estimates. Call 826-0452.

21—Dressmaking and Millinery  
WANTED SEWING and alterations, also ladies coats relined. 115 South Quincy. 827-0607.

25—Moving, Trucking, Storage  
SMITHTON STOCKYARDS open Mondays. Pick up any amount. Elmer or Paul Bass, Florence. Phone EM 8-2528.

26—Painting, Papering, Decorating  
PAPER HANGING. Dial 826-5571. Max Wright, please call evenings.

26-A—Painting, Decorating  
PAINTING WANTED: Exterior and interior. Also, handywork. Experienced. Charles Hcnby. Call 826-5234 after 5 pm.

32—Help Wanted—Female  
WAITRESS WANTED must be over 21. Evening work. Good salary plus tips. Apply in person. Jockey Club, south 65.  
WAITRESSES WANTED, one part time, one full time. Apply in person after 1 p.m. Missouri Bowl, 105 South Missouri.  
SNACK BAR WAITRESS, 32 hour week, evenings and weekends. Company benefits. Apply Store Manager, Katz Drug Company.

DEPENDABLE LADY for house cleaning. Call 826-3219 or 826-9983.

The old woman in the Shoe had so many children that she sold toys for Playhouse—Who don't you? Excellent earnings and bonus of S.H. Stamps. Company pays all hostess gifts, prizes, demo supplies. NO BACK ORDERS! NO DELIVERY OR COLLECTING. Everything promised is in writing. Contact: Jody Reichel, 103 Parkway, Columbia, Mo., 65201. 314-449-7939.

33—Help Wanted—Male  
WANTED: MAN with some experience in auto parts or maintenance. Permanent position. Send resume. Post Office Box 1305, Sedalia, Mo.

**WANTED PERMANENT FARM EMPLOYEE**  
General farm and large sow operation needs above-average man: Who can work with boss or manage independently. Who can assume responsibilities and be dependable. New equipment, excellent living quarters if needed. Many benefits to right person who wants to work. Pay by hour, long hours.  
**DON SCHNELL**  
Marshall Junction Phone 879-2175

33A—Salesmen Wanted  
CAREER OPPORTUNITY — Mutual of Omaha and United of Omaha. Call 827-1804. Equal Opportunity Employer.

34—Help—Male and Female  
WANTED: FRY COOK. Apply in person. Coffee Pot Cafe, 112 South Osage.

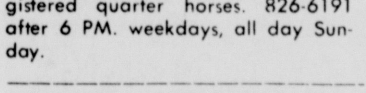
**PHARMACISTS**  
Good job openings with a growing pharmacy chain. One for immediate placement in the Independence area, and we are also looking for people in the Kansas City area for openings which will be available in the fall. You can expect a good starting salary, recognition and advancement, pleasant working conditions and excellent employee benefits. For more information and to arrange an interview contact  
**JIM S. DOWNING**  
Pharmacy Supervisor  
T. G. & Y. DRUG STORES  
P.O. Box 891  
Norman, Okla. 73169  
Equal Opportunity Employer

36—Situations Wanted—Female  
SEWING OR ALTERATIONS done, in my home. 3601 South Grand Avenue.

37—Situations Wanted—Male  
(LOOK) SMALL DELIVERIES. Hedge trimmed, lawns mowed. Also, small country cemeteries. Call 826-6536.  
WANTED: PAINTING, roofing, remodeling, carpenter work. Call 826-9155.  
ROOFING AND ODD JOBS wanted. Call 826-4167 anytime or 826-0133.

38—Business Opportunities  
**IMMEDIATE BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY AVAILABLE**

**AS A DX LESSEE**  
Sun Oil Company, the industry leader in expansion, has an immediate opportunity for an OUTSTANDING MAN as a DX LESSEE. Our qualifications are high, but so are the rewards. As a DX Lessee, the Sun Oil Co. offers you the following important benefits:  
• Paid Training Program  
• Attractive Station  
• Personal On-the-Job Assistance  
• Ideal location  
• Multi-million dollar advertising  
Call Now—Phone 826-9952

**LAWN-BOY LAWNMOWERS**  
Authorized, Sales Service Parts and Rentals  
  
**U.S. RENTS IT**  
530 East 5th 826-2003

#### 42-B—Instruction—Male

DRIVERS NEEDED: Train now to drive semi truck, local and over the road. Diesel or gas, experience helpful but not necessary. You can earn over \$5.00 per hour after short training. For application and personal interview, call 314-241-4783, or write United Systems, Incorporated, Safety Department, Interstate Terminal Building, 69 West East Grand Avenue, St. Louis, Missouri, 63147.

45—Private Instruction  
TEACHER STARTING piano lessons for beginners. Call Mrs. Aiello, 827-2065. Oak Tree Manor, South Ingram.

47—Dogs, Cats, Other Pets  
AKC SABLE COLLIES. Champion bloodlines, pedigrees, furnished, puppies and yearlings. Call Florence, Mo. 816-368-2430.  
AKC REGISTERED black and silver, German Shepherd, female puppies. \$30. 826-6828.  
FOR SALE, AKC registered Schnauzer puppies. 827-0157 or 1501 West 16th.  
BRITANNY FEMALE, 12 weeks only one left. Good hunting stock, shots, wormed. \$25. 827-0556.  
AKC REGISTERED DACHSHUND puppies. \$30 each. Standard breed. Phone 826-4433.  
FREE KITTENS to good homes, loves children. 2430 Greenwood. Call 827-0119.  
AKC REGISTERED TOY apricot poodle puppies. Call 527-3324, Green Ridge, Mo.  
BORDER COLLIE pups, cheap. Maurice Schneider. 826-4894.

48—Horses, Cattle, Other Stock  
5 YORKSHIRE SOWS to farrow in September. 13 Duroc gilts, start farrowing in September. 8 Yorkshire pasture bred sows. One year old Hamp, boar. 40 York feeder pigs, 60 to 70 pounds. 100 feeder pigs, 25 to 40 pounds. 20 Holstein heifers to calve in April, bred to black Angus bull. Call 366-4746.  
APPALOOSA MARE 3 years old, nice, broke, can be registered. Registered quarter horses. 826-6191 after 6 PM. weekdays, all day Sunday.  
REGISTERED "PROTOTYPE" Chesterwhite boars. Reference, contact MFA Hog Market, Sedalia. James Greer, 826-2773 after 7 p.m.

BOARS, GILTS, Hampshire or Poland Sonaoraged 6.5 square inch loin, 8 inch back fat, testing station records also. R. D. Kahrs, Smithton.

YORKSHIRE BOARS and gilts, purebred breeding age, 4 1/2 miles South west Ionia. Phone 285-3369. John Ficken.

REGISTERED ANGUS BULLS, serviceable age. Heifers open or bred. Mrs. Curtis, LaMonte, 347-5596 or 347-5556.  
120 FEEDER PIGS, wormed, vaccinated, castrated, average 60 pounds. Bob Young. Call 826-0808 after 9 p.m.

GOOD DUROC BOAR for sale, weight 400 pounds. Call 527-3477 or 527-3561. Green Ridge, Mo.

MILK COW 5 year old registered Guernsey, good milkier, call July 21st. Others. 826-3251.

THREE POLLED HEREFORDS, 2 years old, call by side. 826-2000 before 6 p.m. After 6 p.m., 826-0533.

REGISTERED DUROC boars and gilts, serviceable age. David Walburn, Route 1, Otterville, 366-4340.

FEEDER SHOATS for sale. Glen McMullin. 826-5416.



# Heat Got You Down? Check The Classified Ads For C-O-O-L Bargains!

## Try Our Want Ads

### 59A—Furniture for Rent

SIMMONS ADJUSTABLE Hospital beds and wheel chairs for rent. Callies Furniture Company, 203 West Main.

### 66—Wanted—To Buy

FARM CLOSE (15 miles) to White-man Air Base. Write Ronald L. Jobe, 3116 42nd Place, Sandia Base, New Mexico, 87116.

WANTED TO BUY: 30 to 60 acres of farmland within 10 miles of Sedalia. 826-1182.

### 66-A—Wanted

WANTED, 6 TON good alfalfa hay put in barn. Call 347-5973 after 8:30 p.m.

### 68—Rooms without Board

SLEEPING ROOMS for gentlemen. Shower and private entrance. Clean, attractive, close-in. 322 West 7th. 827-0646.

### 74—Apartments and Flats

ONE ROOM AND small kitchen, furnished, utilities paid, private entrance, working man preferred. Call 826-0413.

ONE BEDROOM FURNISHED, first floor, air-conditioned, available August 1st. Somerset Apartments. Call 826-6340.

5 ROOMS, UNFURNISHED apartment, upstairs. Utilities paid. Adults. 827-0572 or inquire 1603 South Kentucky.

FURNISHED 5 ROOMS, bath, up-stairs, spacious, disposal, private entrance. Inquire 1214 South Kentucky after 10:30 a.m.

2 BEDROOM, furnished. With balcony, air conditioned. Available August 1st. Somerset Apartments, 826-6340.

NEWLY DECORATED 2 bedroom, living room, dining room, kitchen, carpeted. Near Liberty Park. Phone 826-4075.

### SEDALIA'S PRESTIGE APARTMENTS

Swimming Pool, Air Cond., Completely carpeted, drapes, all electric kitchen, furnished or unfurnished.

### TOWNHOUSE MANOR

10th and State Fair Blvd.

### 75-D—Duplex for Rent

2 BEDROOM, dining room, basement, newly carpeted and redecorated, range and refrigerator furnished, air conditioned, garbage disposal, West \$135 month. 826-3663 or evenings 826-5854.

### 77—Houses for Rent

2 BEDROOM HOME, furnished, basement, off street parking, garage, good location. Adults only. Phone 826-1173.

ONE ROOM HOUSE, furnished, with kitchenette and bath. \$65. Utilities paid. Phone 826-4330 or 826-2642.

FOR RENT: 916 SOUTH STEWART. Furnished, 2 bedroom, \$75 month. Inquire 615 West 15th.

OR SALE: FURNISHED 2 bedroom, shower, garage, adults, no pets, available now. Call 827-0527.

EAST BROADWAY, 2 or 3 bedroom, large living room, newly redecorated in and out, garage. 826-3663, evenings 826-5854.

### 77-B—Garages for Rent

FOR RENT: Double car garage, concrete floor, 25 by 60. Call 442-5332, Columbia, Mo.

### 81—Wanted—To Rent

FAMILY WOULD LIKE to rent farm, close-in, can give references. 827-0554 or 826-8097 after 6 p.m.

### 83—Farms and Land for Sale

375 ACRE CATTLE and hog operation, 3 deep pressure wells, heated automatic waterers, 6 ponds. Good fences and barns, 2 houses. The investment and labor has been put into this one. It is now ready to make money. Buy like leasing, owner leaving town and will finance with excellent terms. Phone Don Benton, 826-9062.

24 ACRES, 3 bedroom modern home, carpet, drapes, fireplace, lovely kitchen, garage, barn, pond. 826-3251

### 84—Houses for Sale

OWNER LEAVING TOWN must sell 4 bedrooms, double garage, large dining room, sunken living room. Approximately one acre. 3 miles south on 65. Very low taxes. 6% loan. \$139 monthly payments includes insurance and taxes. This is the best buy in town, better look at it. Phone Don Benton, 826-9062 for appointment.

BEST OFFER will assume loan on \$2,400 equity. Would like to sell before school starts. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, air conditioned, wall to wall carpet, unfinished family room, double car garage, Southern Hills, by owner. 826-5421.

NEW 4 BEDROOM, central air, carpeting, electric kitchen, fireplace, family room, 3 baths. Assume existing loan. LeTourneau Addition. \$28,500. 826-4852.

FOR SALE BY OWNER: Modern 7 room country home, garden, orchard, barn, 10 miles from Sedalia. \$14,500. Immediate possession. \$500 down. \$150 per month. Write Box 758 care Sedalia Democrat.

### 84—Houses for Sale

3 BEDROOM, LIVING, dining, family room, kitchen, fireplace, basement. Central-Air, double garage, fenced yard. Southwest Village. 2608 Plaza. 826-4075.

THREE BEDROOM, attached garage, west, newly decorated, assume FHA loan. Monthly payments, \$76.09. 826-7264 after 5 p.m.

TWO-APARTMENT HOUSE near town. By owner. Business zoned. Needs repairs. Bargain. 826-7159 after 5:30 PM.

BY OWNER: 4 BEDROOMS, built-in kitchen, 2-baths, living room, dining room, double garage. Central heat and air. 2407 Golf, Southwest Village. Phone 826-7098.

SALE OR TRADE two bedroom home, 1600 Country Club Drive, Country Club Addition. Bud McCown, 826-2947.

OR RENT, 2 bedroom house in Sedalia and 2 bedroom house at White Branch. Call 438-6488, Warsaw or 826-3451, Sedalia.

THOMPSON HILLS, 3 BEDROOM, full finished basement, assume 5 1/2 % FHA loan. Phone 826-4577.

3 BEDROOM HOME, 7 years old, carpeting, carport, 3 lojs. Located in Otterville. Call 816-366-4691.

DOWN PAYMENT: \$1,500. Assume balance, \$9,000 at \$77 per month, 5 1/4 %. 1623 South Engineer.

BY OWNER, modern 7 room house on 2 lots in Smithton. 343-5337.



**HIERONYMUS**  
1030 South Limit  
826-0093  
Somebody  
Good

To Have Working For You!

### 84-A—Apartments for Sale

THREE UNITS: FURNISHED APARTMENTS: Everything private. Good condition. Income, \$195. 6%. 826-4885. 604-D West 6th.

### 87—Suburban, Country for Sale

MODERN 3 BEDROOM ranch, finished basement, garage, barn, 8 acres fenced. 2 miles north, near Georgetown. Quick possession. \$21,500. \$5,500 down. Owner, 826-6892.

EXCELLENT BUILDING sites, Surf Club vicinity. Lot size or small acreage available. 826-5961.

## WAREHOUSE SALE

(Sold To The Highest Bidder)

Located at Homan Furniture, 2 miles East of Sedalia Airport, on:

**SAT., JULY 18th, at 1 P.M.**

Discontinued Items. One of a kind! Some New and Damaged Merchandise. Large Lot of Used Furniture.

Not responsible for accidents.

Bill Shrout, Auctioneer

Irvin Cramer, Clerk

## PUBLIC SALE

Will sell the following machinery and household goods at my farm 7 miles East of Windsor on Highway 52.

**SATURDAY JULY 18 1:00 P.M.**

### FARM MACHINERY

330 Utility Int. Tractor  
Superior Loader  
Int. plow, F.H.  
20 Blade ST. Disc  
3 section harrow 15'  
McCormick 200 Manure Spreader  
7' Belt Driven Mower F.H.  
Tractor Seeder P.T.O.  
Wac-A-Way Seed Cleaner & Screens  
Tractor Sprayer, 55 gal. P.T.O.  
Carry All F.H.  
2 Wheel Trailer  
6' Grade-Mor Blade, 3 pt.  
11" "Kim" Post Hole Digger F.H.  
3 pt. Scraper  
Cattle Oiler  
2 heel Hay Wagon  
Rubber Tire Wagon and Bed  
Calf Creep Feeder  
2 Hay Racks  
1 Feed Trough  
1 Lot # Hedge Line Post  
1 Lot # Hedge Corner Post  
Stock Tank & Heater  
6 Log Chains  
Stock Racks for 1970 Ford Pickup  
1 Lot # Tin  
1 Lot # 1 1/4 Well Pipe  
Scrap Iron

Bicycle  
18" Lawn Mower  
Tools  
225 A.M.P. Forney Welder  
Hudson Hand Sprayer  
Jumper Cables  
Electric Motors  
4 Chain Binders  
12 Ton Hydraulic Jack  
25 Ton Ratchet Jack  
Chain Saw  
Ass mtd Bolts & Bin  
4" x 22" D.A. Hyd. Cylinder  
25' Ho'lene Hose  
8" Sledge  
28 x 55 Storm Windows & Screens

### HOUSEHOLD GOODS

2-5 pc. Breakfast Sets  
Desk  
End Table  
Table Lamps  
Set Encyclopedia, Books  
Throw Rugs  
Dishes  
Fruit Jars  
Stone Jars  
Typing Stand  
Record Stand  
Other Items Too Numerous to a Mention

TERMS: Cash — Nothing to be removed until settled for.  
Not Responsible for Accidents

**Charley E. Acker**

Auctioneer - Hughie Johnston

Clerk - Leon Wilborn

## PUBLIC SALE

Due to the death of our father, Horace L. Hill, we will sell the following at public auction in Smithton, Mo., (just north of school) on

**SATURDAY, JULY 18th, at 1:00 P.M.**

Antique Postoffice fall front desk  
Antique desk & bookcase comb., good

Antique oak washstand, good

Piano stool with ball & claw feet

2 Walnut tables, Grindstone

Cherry Seeder, Kerosene lamps

Camelback trunk, Sewing rocker

Shoe last and stand

Ice cream stool, Mirror

Frigidaire electric range

Breakfast table with 4 chairs

2 Full size matching beds, complete

Dresser, Chest of drawers

2 P.c. living room suite

Divan, Overstuffed chair

Kneehole desk and chair

Platform Rocker, Occ. chairs

Library, End & Stand Tables

2 Straight back chairs

Terms: Cash. Not responsible for accidents.

**HAROLD L. HILL & MRS. WILMA DAVIS**

Olen E. Downs & Homan R. Williams, Auctioneer

**We'll deal**  
FOR ANY CAR ON OUR LOT!

1969 Ford Galaxie 500, 2 door hardtop, radio, heater, power steering, air conditioned, vinyl roof, one owner, still in warranty. . . . . **\*2895**

1969 Plymouth, 4 door sedan, radio, heater, power steering, automatic transmission, air conditioned . . . **\*1995**

1968 Mercury Cyclone, 302 V-8, 3 speed trans., one owner, still in warranty, like new . . . . . **\*1995**

1967 Chrysler Crown Imperial, 2 door hardtop, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, power windows, power steering, air conditioned, still in warranty. . . . . **\*2295**

1966 Dodge Coronet, 2 door sedan, radio, heater, power steering, air conditioned, automatic trans. . . . **\*695**

Open Daily at 8:00 A.M. — Open Evenings

Saturday 8 A.M. 'til 6 P.M.

**BILL GREER MOTORS, INC.**

1700 W. Broadway

826-5200

Your Authorized Ford Dealer

MAIN STREET LOT

615 W. Main

Sedalia

826-3148

## Summer Save-in!

1969 CAMARO Hardtop, blue color, radio, heater, standard transmission, 10,000 actual miles. This car will satisfy the most discriminating buyer. New car warranty - transferable! 1968 CAPRICE Station Wagon, radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering, factory air conditioning. One owner - Just Like New!

1966 CHEVELLE Station Wagon, radio, heater, standard transmission.

We have several 1964-1965 Model Automobiles - Clean and ready for sale. All have been Safety Inspected!

Remember . . . if you buy a car and don't see us, we both lose money!

GMAC PLAN

NATIONAL CAR RENTAL

MIC

**Mike O'CONNOR**

Chevrolet - Buick - GMC

1300 South Limit - Sedalia, Mo.

LOT No. 2, 714 WEST MAIN ST.

## SELECT USED CARS

STATE INSPECTED AND  
READY TO GO!

1966 RAMBLER, 4 door, 6 cylinder, automatic, radio, heater, new rubber, good condition.

1966 COMET, 2 door standard, heater, extra good.


1965 MUSTANG, V-8, standard trans., radio, heater, sharp.

1965 MERCURY, 4 door, automatic, radio, heater, power steering, air conditioned.

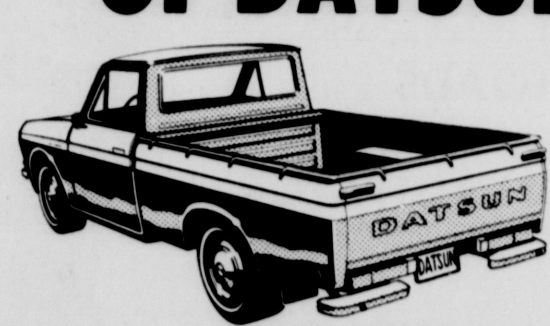
"SERVICE AFTER THE SALE THAT COUNTS"

**TOWN & COUNTRY MOTORS**

Where the Customer Is Always Satisfied First  
LINCOLN-MERCURY, RAMBLER, JEEP  
3110 West Broadway 826-5400



## THE WORKING WORLD OF DATSUN



The rugged Datsun Pickup is the No. 1 Selling Import Truck. Potent 96 HP overhead cam engine packs a tough punch. 6 x 4 3/4 foot all-steel bed has an easy-loading tailgate. Perfect for packing trail bikes, camping gear, rugged work loads of any kind.

### MID-MO DATSUN

(A Division of Mid-Mo Tractor Service)

**3400 S. Hwy. 65  
827-1403  
OPEN FRIDAY  
TILL 9 P.M.**

# Priced a Pontiac Catalina lately?

# Price it again!

**See Us First . . .  
See Us Last . . .  
But See US  
Before You Buy  
A New Car!**



## ROUTSZONG-MALMO MOTORS, INC.

**OLDSMOBILE - PONTIAC - CADILLAC**

**2901 S. LIMIT 826-6212 SEDALIA, MO.**

WANT ADS  
GET RESULTS

NOW! AT BRYANT MOTOR CO.

## A better buy starts with a better car.



With Chrysler Newport you get a great car. Features like unitary construction, Torsion-Quiet Ride. And more interior room than any other production car built in America. Chrysler. Your best year-end buy!

# CHRYSLER

## CLEARANCE '70

AUTHORIZED DEALERS  CHRYSLER MOTORS CORPORATION

## BRYANT MOTOR CO.

2nd & Kentucky

**FRIDAY DEPENDABLE USED CAR SPECIAL**

1967 PONTIAC GRAN PRIX 2-dr. H.T., gold with black vinyl roof, factory air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, tilt steering wheel, excellent rubber.

**\$1995.**

**SPECIAL PRICE FRIDAY ONLY . . .**





Ann Landers

## Stewardesses Have A Difficult Task

Dear Ann Landers: Now that you've befriended the mailmen, the meter readers, the night janitors and the data processors, how about a kind word for the stewardesses?

I am a stewardess who speaks for hundreds of girls who work as hard as any group of females in the world. Our major gripes are as follows:

(1) The Passenger who comes aboard with a wig box, a makeup case, six dresses in a hang-up bag, a satchel of books and gifts, a steam iron and collapsible ironing board plus as much duty-free liquor as the law allows.

(2) The Passenger who throws his coat at you the minute he enters the plane.

(3) The Passenger who flies the same route every week and shrieks when he sees the same meal.

(4) The Passenger who is unhappy because the stew can't look out the window and pinpoint "where are we now?" This usually occurs at night in the middle of the Atlantic Ocean.

(5) The Passenger who becomes annoyed when he is refused a third drink, even though the stew has told him three times it's against government regulations.

Print this please. We'd be ever so grateful. — A Fly Girl

Dear Girl: As one who flies often I can attest to the fact that

most stews do a great job in spite of the rudeness and lack of consideration they encounter daily. Almost every stew I have talked with enjoys her job immensely and says the nice people are in the majority and that they make up for the jerks.

Dear Ann Landers: My husband sells insurance. He must make evening calls. Some of his clients are widows, divorcees and women whose husbands travel. I never gave this much thought until my neighbor asked me some questions — such as, "Do you know where your husband is at all times? If you had to reach him, could you? Has he ever called you from a client's home to let you know where he is? Has he ever come at night too tired to make love?"

I always trusted my husband completely. Now I'm beginning to doubt him. I've checked his shirts for makeup and perfume but I can find no evidence. He does go out at least two evenings every week, however. What does this sound like to you? — On The Alert

Dear On: It sounds like your neighbor has a mouth that would make the Grand Canyon look like a buttonhole. Her questions are designed to raise doubts in your mind and make trouble.

Try turning things around and you may be reassured. For

example, has your husband ever come home and found YOU too tired to make love? WELL —

Dear Ann Landers: I read the letter from the mother who was unhappy because her well-to-do son, who lives several hundred miles away, lets weeks pass without calling her. She was dying to hear his voice.

Well, my well-to-do son lives right in this town and I'm dying to hear his voice. What's the matter with children today that they don't give a thought to their parents? We did without a good many things so our boy could go to a good school, and amount to something. Now that he is a big success, he is too busy to pick up a phone and say "Hello Mom, hello Dad, how are you?" Do parents have to die before their kids really appreciate them? — Idaho City Square

Dear I.C.S.: Not always. But usually.

What awaits you on the other side of the marriage veil? How can you be sure your marriage will work? Read Ann Landers' booklet "Marriage — What To Expect." Send your request to Ann Landers in care of your newspaper enclosing 50c in coin and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

(c) 1970, Publishers-Hall Syndicate

### Business Mirror

## Commission Increases Focus Habits of Street

By JOHN CUNIFF  
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Hearings on a rise in commission rates on stock transactions are likely to focus even more attention on the business methods of Wall Street and the reasons for the sudden drop in brokerage house profits.

Have they fallen because commissions are too low? Or has the red ink spread over the records because of poor office procedures, overhiring, overpaying and underplanning, among other bad business practices of which the brokers allegedly are guilty?

In hearings before the Securities and Exchange Commission, members of the investing community claimed that brokers have experienced shrinking profit margins through much of the 1960s, even when business volume was high.

But it was in this very same period that many of the poor business practices were revealed, when stock certificates were lost in backrooms, when sales were sought at once, hence records fell into chaos.

Now the member firms of the New York Stock Exchange are seeking a continuation of a \$15 surcharge on transactions involving 1,000 shares or less, arguing that the financial situation on Wall Street will otherwise become precarious.

The surcharge was due to expire two weeks ago, but it has remained in force while the stock community argues its case for a 90-day extension. There is little question that the NYSE can produce evidence of losses.

—A sampling of member firms shows that in the final quarter of 1969, less than one-third of them earned any profit on their securities commission income.

—During the first quarter of 1970, and in the month of April, about 80 per cent of the retail houses—those handling orders

from the public—lost money on their public commission business.

Without the surcharge, the NYSE argues, a very serious predicament would have developed this summer. Not just for brokers, either, because the securities industry is supposed to be a symbol of success.

There is, as was suggested by Leon Kendall, president of the 500-member Association of Stock Exchange Firms, something special about banks and securities firms. People and institutions who deal in money, it is felt, are "supposed" to make money; they are "supposed" to be run properly, even though much of the public knows now that they are not.

But isn't it part of the American capitalist tradition that the weak, inefficient and uncompetitive sink from sight while the powerful, well run and aggressive firms rise to the top?

That process, it is said, tends to keep the coat of business groomed and glossy. It is subscribed to in full by most analysts who decide on which companies to recommend to investors.

### CUSICK SHOE REPAIR

105 West 5th  
Below Keele's

WILL BE CLOSED FROM

JULY 13th to JULY 20th

WILL BE ON

VACATION

### BUNT PAN or MOLD



Heavy Quality  
only \$6.98

### FONDUE SETS

Several Sizes

Come, Look Around

### P. HOFFMAN HARDWARE

305 S. Ohio, Downtown

### Films Available From Boonslick

Organizations in the Pettis County area may check out 14 new 16mm films received this month by Boonslick Regional Library.

Free use of these films will continue from July 18 to Aug. 18.

Inquiries may be made at the nearest branch or bookmobile shop. Confirmation on the film booking is available by calling or contacting the Boonslick Regional Library in Sedalia.

### HIGHS AND LOWS

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — There is a difference of 3,888 feet in the elevation between the highest and lowest points in Kentucky.

Big Black Mountain, 4,145 feet, is the high point, and a spot along the Mississippi River in Hickman County, 257 feet, is the low.



Quarterly Dividends  
Compounded Daily

### builders of JOIN happiness

Education, travel, financial security. These are rich rewards that come from saving at the "family financial center." Join up! Start saving today!



5%

CURRENT YEARLY PASSBOOK RATE

### FIRST STATE SAVINGS ASSOCIATION

Home Office:

Third at Osage Sedalia, Mo.

Branch and Agency Offices: Warrensburg, Clinton, Tipton, Marshall and Warsaw

# CASH HARDWARE

REAL COOL . . .

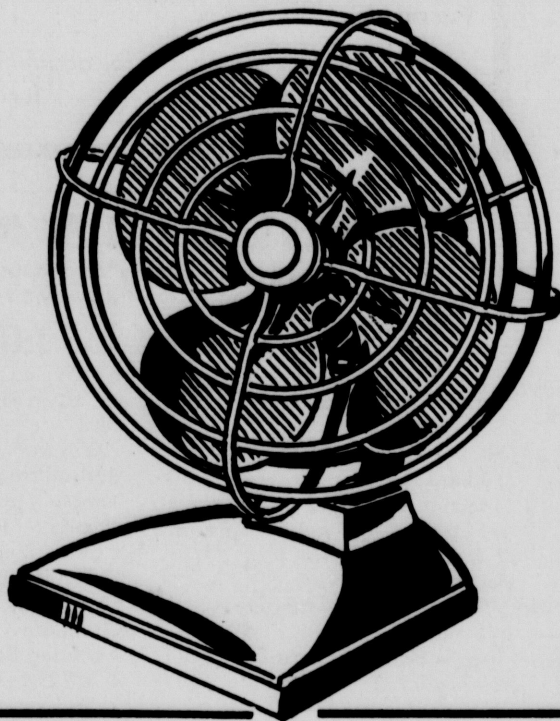


## Specials

Friday, July 17  
and  
Saturday, July 18  
BOTH STORES

**FREE**  
OSCILLATING  
12 inch Table Model  
**FAN**

Regular \$22.95 Value



WITH THE PURCHASE  
OF EITHER

**HOOVER**

SPIN-DRY PORTABLE WASHER

OR

Model 1140 DIAL-A-MATIC CLEANER

## THE AMAZING HOOVER SPIN-DRY WASHER

COPPERTONE, AVOCADO,  
HARVEST GOLD OR WHITE

SAVES ON WATER

You save up to 100  
gallons each wash day.

**\$169.95**

USE IT...STORE IT ANYWHERE

Rolls easily about on large casters.

NO SPECIAL PLUMBING or WIRING NEEDED

### CHECK THESE OUTSTANDING FEATURES

**FAMILY SIZE LOADS** • Though compact, it still holds a full size family load of clothes.

**TURBO-ACTION AGITATOR.**

Actually surges the water through the clothes getting them really clean.

**SPIN-DRIES IN SECONDS** Many things ready-to-iron.

**USES LESS WATER.**

Ideal for Septic Tanks



With Serve-A-Top Cover

WONDERFUL FOR

- Homes
- Cabins
- Trailers
- Apartments

FREE DEMONSTRATIONS  
by Hoover Representative

Friday, July 17 and Saturday, July 18

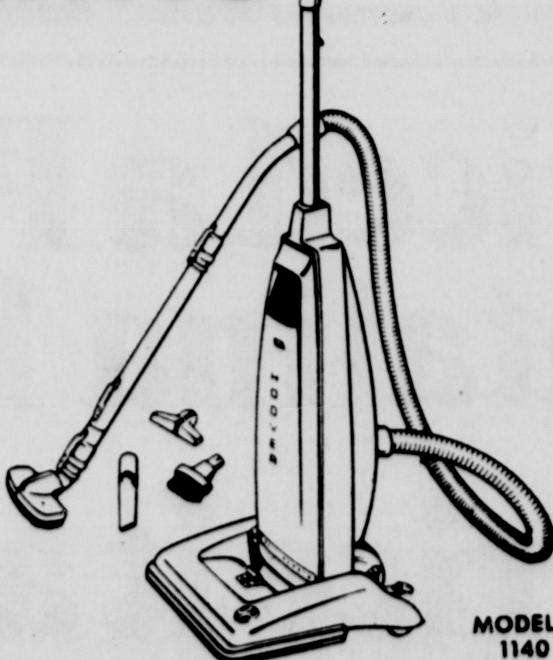
Financing Available AT BOTH STORES

## DIAL-A-MATIC CLEANER

**\$99.95**

HOOVER

Upright efficiency with all the versatility of a canister cleaner. Converts in seconds for attachments. Rigid bag housing holds extra large throw-away bag - easy to change in seconds! Time-To-Empty signal tells when bag is full.



MODEL 1140



**3-POSITION RUG ADJUSTMENT**  
Up-front T-Bar shift lever lets you adjust instantly for maximum cleaning efficiency on all carpets...Indoor-Outdoor to Deep Shag.

**TWO CLEANERS IN ONE**  
Dial upright action or "tool suction", for cleaning with attachments. "Power Dial" lets you adjust suction to the cleaning job.

Tools Available at Additional Cost



HOME CARE CENTER

BAGS, BRUSHES  
and BELTS



Use Your Credit

Welcome



FREE  
CITY-WIDE  
DELIVERY

## CASH HARDWARES

ST. FAIR CENTER  
Mon. thru Sat. 9 a.m. — 9 p.m.

Sedalia  
Mo.

DOWNTOWN 106—16 W. Main  
Daily 8 a.m.—5 p.m. Fri. 8 a.m.—6 p.m.